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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, OCTOBER' 1, 1907.

TRIBES GATHER TO DO HOMAGE

Great White Father From Washington Reaches Keokuk, Iowa, And Is Greeted.

CHIEFS OF STATE TRIBES PRESENT

Starts Down The Great Father Of Waters Escorted By Flotilla Of Boats For St. Louis---Inspection Tour Begins.

Keokuk, Ia., Oct. 1.-All Keokuk lent itself today to the reception of President Roosevelt in his two hours' stay here. The population of the city i was multiplied by throngs of sight-seers from the nearby sections of lowa, illinois and Missouri. There was a general closing of all business houses and along the route of the prothe river wharf the residences and stores were covered with lavish decorations of flags and bunting. The sidewalks and streets were packed

and streets were packed represented among the thousands of and at several points the school children were massed, singing initional songs, as the procession passed.

The Presidential party reached the city on schedule time. Walting on the station platform were the reception committee, headed by Governor Cunional Station (1) and the reception of mins, the mayor of the city and other his party, will arrive about 8 a, m, slighttaries. Members of the indiand At the hading the civic courties will Waterways Commission, who are to be extended. The President will be accompany the President on the trip escorted to the mammoth Jai Alai down the Missisippi, were also in at-tondance. The Prosident was exceeded dress. This address is expected to to Rand Park by a detachment of the be the most important the President Iowa National Guard, with several will make during his entire trin. A visiting governors and other notables incheon at, the Jeffersonian Hotel following in carriages. The President's speech was listened to by a leave for another section of the jourcrowd that numbered into the thousands and his remarks were received by loud and eathusiastic applause, The departure of the stemuboat car-

rying the Presidential party and the lng. The governors will accompany waterways commission was the most the Presidential party, using the Alpicturesque feature of the day's pro- ton, a sister boat of the Mississippi. gram. As the boats steamed away A great demonstration will mark the from their landing the steam whistles President's departure from St. Louis. of the other craft and of numerous Every steamer and tag on the river factories blew a farewell and the thous will take part and a flotilla of river sands of people who lined the river craft

front joined in a hearty cheer The steamboat carrying the Presi-

NEW INSURANCE CO.

Directors Held Their Annual Meet-

ing Here Yesterday-\$700,000 Poli-

cles Naw in Force.

Directors of the National Manufac-

turers, Mutual Insurance Co., of Janesville, Wis., held their annual meeting

at the office of H. J. Cumdugham yes-terday, H. W. Porter of Greenfield,

Officers for the forthcoming year were elected as follows: President, B. F.

Musters of Chicago; Vice President,

B. W. Porter; Treasurer, A. E. Blug-ham of Janesville; Secretary, H. L.

Cunningham, The new board of di-

rectors includes the officers and W.

P. Brown of Jersey City, New Jersey, R. K. Goodenow of Hattimore, J. P.

Hankey of Chicago, George F. Kimball of Janesville, and Charles T. Williams of Clovland. A ten per cont dividend

for the first year was declared and

this was considered highly satisfac-

tory. The insurance company is backed by the National Association of box

manufacturers and now has \$700,000

boaldes being an unusually successful

business man, is an enthusiastic golf-

er and has played on many of the links from Maine to California, He

visited the local course for a half the finest natural lay of ground be

hour yesterday and declared it to be had ever neen and declared his inten-

Hon of spending at least a day in Janesville on his next visit here.

FROM L. J. CALDOW

While L. J. Caldow was purchasing

n ticket at the North-Western depoi

this morning his grip was stolen from the waiting room. He could not wait

to assist in its recovery and boarded his train. Night Ticket Agent Bort Rutter and Officer Morrissey found

the grip in an alley near Buggs' coal

shed after a brief search. Jerry Kerry and Clus Oldmyer are under as rest on the charge of stealing the grip.

SUIT CASE STOLEN

IS A LUSTY INFANT

and the downtown section of the city are taking on a gala appearance. Indiding after building is one great mass of color from sidewalk to roof and the national colors are everywhere in the shaps of shields, bunting and countless number of flags. Especially notable are the decorations of Ead and Merchants' bridges and the ele-

vated road along the Levee,
Nearly a score of governors will be cession from the station to the stand in St. Louis tomorrow morning to in Rand Park, whore the President delivered his address, and thence to on his trip to Memphis. The comon his trip to Memphis. The com-mercial and improvement organiza-tions of cities and town throughout the Mississippi Valley are also well represented among the thousands of

nev, that from St. Louis to Cairo.
The bout will leave St. Louis at

3 o'clock in the afternoon and reach Cairo about 9 Gelock Thursday mornwill accompany the party for

miles down the Mississippi, The entertainment of the President dent will make no stops between in St. Louis has been left entirely in sank to his death, after calling for Kookuk and St. Louis, and is due to the bands of the Bushess Men's help. He was accompanied by anotherench the last-named city at S o'clock Lengue, which organization was chieften the last-named of the yist-in instrumental in persuading Mr. This man has disappeared, Fishermen thangsgovernors and other public men Roosevelt to undertake the Mississ on Turtle Island saw the mysterious who were hereato join in the recept sliph river trip. The officers and many death, fifting the President will travel to St. leading members of the league will. Whi

MARKET REPORT

[RPECIAL TO THE HARRYS.]

10.000; market, stendy; beeves, \$1.10 @87.25; cows and helfers, \$1.25@8.40; western, \$400@\$6.25; culves, \$6,0002\$8,00,

| \$6,0007\$8,00; | Hog recepts, 14,000; market, 10c | lower: light, \$6,2507\$6,87½; heavy, | \$5,8507\$6,75; mixed, \$5,4097\$6,87½; | plgs, \$5,1097\$6,40; bulk of sales, \$6,05

Sheep receipts, 28,000; weak; western, \$3,000; \$5,40; natives, \$2,000; \$5,35; lambs, \$4,656; \$7,10. Mass., prosident of the New England Box Co., C. T. Williams of the Sher-win & Williams Paint Co., Cleveland, Ohio, and A. M. Wight of Chicago were the out of town officials present.

Opening, \$1.04; high, \$1.01%; low, \$1.00; closing, \$1.00. Ryo—Closing, 874088.

Ponitry—Live, steady; turkeys, 13; chickens, 12; springer, 12. Butter—Creamery, strong, 216:2934; latry, 22456:27. Eggs-Steady, 1414@1714.

This morning— Liverpool cables 14614 lower on Liverpool cables 129 % lower on

Opening High- Low Close Corn-Dec. . .58 | 5814 May . .5914 | 5914 6734 6834 policies in force. All the losses and expenses up to Oct. I have been puld and there is a good sized balance in Oats-52 53% 5134 5134 5334 5336 \$15,20@22 Doc. . .51% May . .53% the treasury. The next meeting will be held in Cleveland, Ohio, during the month of February. Mr. Porter,

8,77 7,900793 For tomorrow— Puts on December wheat, 98%. Calls on December wheat, 99%.

Jan. lard

JANESVILLE MARKET

Janesville, October 1. Ear corn—\$1960\$20 per ton. Ear corn—\$1947\$20 perton. Onts-Now, 50c. Burley—75c to 90c. Feed—Corn and oats, \$29@\$30

per ton. Standard middlings—\$29@\$30 per ton, sacked. Hran—\$27@\$28 per ton.

Oil meal—\$1,856r\$1,95 per cwt. Corn meal—\$286r\$30 per ton. Hay-New, \$11@\$12. Straw—Baled, per ton, \$8@\$6.50. Creamery butter—30c lb. Dairy butter—19e@27c. New Potatoes—50@60c per bu.

Buy it in Janesville,



A SMALL CONTRIBUTION.

STRANGE DROWNING IN MILWAUKEE RIVER

Mystery Hovers Over Man Who Dis-River-Only Witness Has Disapappeared.

Barton, Wis., Oct. 1.—One of the strangest mysteries that has ever troubled the police of eastern Wisconsin, is contained in a drowning here, in which Ed. Remlinger met his death. Walking along the rathroad track near here, the man suddenly disrobed and lumped into the ley Milwaukee river. He was seized with cramps and

While Remlinger made out that be Touls by special train and will take accompany the President to Memphis livel at heboyean, the police find part in the exercises there tomorrow.

St. Louis, Awaits Roosevelt.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 1.—The finishing touches to the preparations for the week. They will make the ability. In fact, it is helieved his bone lourney on the Aiton, the same boat the wisit of President Roosevelt are that will convey the governors to being put on today. The river front Memphis,

OLD PENNSY HAS TWO and will begin his seventh year as **CENT RATE LAW NOW**

Act Passed by Last Legislature Places Long Distance Rates in State on Two Cent Basis.

[special to the dazette.] .
Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. L.—The Dunsmore act passed by the last Pennsylvania legislature, placing long-distance market, | rullroad passenger rates in this state on a flat two-cent basis, goes into operation today. Practically all of whent: Sept.—Opening, 98½; high, 98½; low, 97½; closing, 98½; high, 98½; low, 97½; closing, 98½; 62½. Dec.—Opening, \$1.04½; high, \$1.04½; low, \$1.03%; closing, \$1.04½; July— constitutionality.

GERMANY ADOPTS A PURE GOLD STANDARD

Thaler, Only Coin Antedating Establishment of Empire, Ceases to be Legal Tender.

[RECIAL TO THE GARRERS.] Berlin, Oct. 1.-in accordance with recent decision of the imperial government the thaler today ceased to be a legal tender. It was the only coln extant antedating the establishment of the empire and its disappearance marks the establishment of a pure gold standard in Germany.

HIGH OR LOW THAT IS THE QUESTION OTTO KEULING WAS

Striking Bookbinders Seek to Force Employers To Their Way of Thinking.

[BY ABSOCIATED PRESS]] New York, Oct. 1 -- A number of striking bookbinders belonging to the International brotherhood of book binders will take place today in several cities, including New York, Chicago and Boston, for the enforcement of the eight hour workday.

Politics Was His Religion. Prominent men advise young men to go into politics. A great statesman once said: "Politics comes nearer religion with me-a party more like a church, error more like heresy, prejudice more like sin-than I find it to be with better men."

Read the want ads.

JAP SOLDIERS IN

Forty-Two Persons Killed in Railway Accident—Thirty Were Sol-diers.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Seoul, Korea, Oct. 1.—Forty-two persons including thirty Japanese solffers were killed or injured by the derailment of a bouth bound train from this place early today. The responishility for the wreck has not been located.

REV. J. H. TIPPETT RETURNED TO CHURCH

Will Begin His Seventh Year As Pastor Of the Janesville M. E. . Church,

evening the appointments for the coming year were made public by Bishop Hamilton at the closing session of Wisconsin conference of Meth-odist piscopal church in Milwaukee. Reverend James H. Tippett was reap-pointed to the Cargil Memorial church pastor of a Methodist congregation by Janeaville. The number of presiding HOTEL MAN KNOWS elders was not cut down to four as expected and John Reynolds of Sheboygan, was apointed presiding elder of the Janesville district succeding Rev. McChesney who retired. The appointments for the Janesville district were

Presiding elder, John Reynolds: Beloft, W. A. Newling; Clinton and Allen Grove, J. A. Collinge; Darien and Fair-field, supply; Delayan, R. W. Bosworth; East Troy and eGrman settle-ment, William Dawson; Edgerton and Albion, F. C. Richardson; Elkhorn and ply, O. L. Chapper; Forth Arkinson and Koshkonong, E. W. Magee; Heart Prairie, La Grange and Adams, sup-ply, J. T. Fish; Hebron and Rome, Thomas Sharpe; Janesville, J. H. Tipnett: Jefferson, Johnson's Creek and Onkland, II, II, Kufer: Lake Geneva, C. M. Starkweather; Lake Mills and Milford, C. R. Montague; Lyons, Spring Prairie and Springfield, G. K. MacQuin; Milton and Lima, Auton Hatlestad; Milton Junction and Otter Creek, Andrew Porter; Orfordville and Plymouth, C. W. Bong; Palmyra and Little Prairie, E. A. Folley; Palmyra circuit, H. S. Martin; Richmond and Utters Corners, W. E. Coffman; Sharon, G. W. White; Shoplere, supply; Stoughton and Stebensville; E. J. Sy mour: Watertown and Pipersville, M. L. Evenz; Whitewater, James Churm; Troy Center, supply, S. Lugg.

CAUGHT UNDER CAR

Brakeman On the St. Paul Road May Lose His Foot Owing To Accident.

Otto Kuchling, a brakeman 'on the way freight on the Janesville and Eastern, had his foot budly crushed under a car while switching at Hondout late yesterday afternoon. He was hurried to a Chicago hospital where it was feared that an amputation would be necessary. Kuchling's home is in Madison but he has been making his headquarters here for some time past living at Mrs. Schlater's, 112 Madison street.

One test for distinguishing diamonds from glass and paste is to touch them with the tongue. The dismond feels much the colder.

INO OCTOBER DUES IN A WRECK IN KOREA WOODMEN OF AMERICA

Lawpariner of Ex-Mayor Rose to Start on Tour of State to Enroll More Pythlane

throughout the northwest, awarding sets of dishes as prizes—for lodges landing the most new members.

R. S. Witte, grand chancellor of the Wisconsin Pythlans, is soon to start out on a tour of various local lodges in Wisconsin, in an effort to build up the order where it is needed, Mr. Witte is also a Muson, Elk, Forester and belongs to other orders, itsels the ternal orders than any other one man in Wisconsin.

PROMINENT PEOPLE

Jim O'Connor, Who Takes Charge of Hotel at Railroad Shops, Has Acquaintance Among Politicians. [SPECIAL TO THE GARGITE.]

Wanwatosa, Wis. Oct. 1.—Jim O'Connor today took charge of the hotel at the West Milwankee railroad shops. Seventeen years he served as stoward and assistant, in the Plank Hethol, J. L. Sizer: Evansville and Inton hotel in Milwaukee. He had Magnolla, T. W. North: Footville, sup-charge of the Roosevelt banque, three vears ago; of the luncheon to Prince Henry five years ago, and knew W. J Bryan, Robert G. Ingersoll, Grover Cleveland and William McKinley per-Bonnily. His new job is not one of great pretentious.

BOAT EMPLOYES' PAY

ncrease Made in Wages Today to Last Next Two Months Which Are More Hazardous Than Summer on Water.

[HPECIAL TO THE GARRETE.]

Ashland, Wis., Oct. 1.-An Inncrease in wages for employes on Lake Boats went into effect today. Offers, fremen and watchmen now get \$60 a month; cooks \$27,50 and able seamen or bar cooks \$57,50 and able seamen or bar PAINFUL ACCIDENT considered greater during the last two and a half months of the marine

HARRIMAN'S NAME IS NOT ON THE TICKET

Has Fish Beaten Out His Octionent In the Alton Ralfroad Fight for Board of Directors?

Chleago, Oct. 1.—At the annual Dr. E. F. Woods, meeting of the Chicago and Alton railroad company today, Rold, Mather Eiks Meet Tor

Road the want ads.

EPISCOPAL BISHOPS MEET IN TRIENNIAL CONVENTION

Richmond, Virginia, The Scene Of The Gathering Of The Heads Of The Church.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 1,-The intel-Episcopal Church of the United States are concentrated in Richmond today. On every train distinguished bishops active elergymen and influential lay men from all parts of the country have een pouring into the city, until even hotel corridors for once in their his-tory might be mistaken for the vestihules of churches, so numerous there-about are men of priestly mien. At many of the aristocratic residences bishops and clergymen have found splendld quarters.

At Holy Trinity Chruch this morn-ing, where the sessions of the trien-ulat convention will begin tomorrow, a great throng of churchmen were us embled. The gathering was informal, the gentlemen visiting the convention half for the purpose of getting their mall and obtaining information relative to their quarters. Among the no-table arrivals today were many of the bishops of the church, including the venerable Hishop Tuttle who will preside over the triennial session. The Bishop of London is another promi-Hishop of London is another promenent visitor who will receive much attention. J. Pierpont Morgan, with his tention. J. Pierpont Morgan, with his guests, will arrive tenight or temporal to the convention may elect another row morning in his private car and bishop for Episcopalians in Mexico, A rearrangement of a large part of the Desire Mountain region in its relation

the regular sessions of the convention will begin. The day will be ushered in by the celebration of hely communin by the Episcopal churches of the city. At Holy Trinity services will be held at both 7 and 8 o'clock and at 9 o'clock prayer and litany will had at 9 o'clock prayer and litany will be observed after which the church will be upt in readiness for the cerestannel celebration of the day. At 11 cession and march to the church, They will be clad in the robes of their of the day and there is possible a rearrangement of Ohio, making three discussion will also will be clad in the robes of their of the day will be received by the challenge of their of the order will be the clad in the robes of their of the order will be successful to the challenge of their of the order will be successful to the charles of their of the charles of their of the order will be successful to the charles of their of the order will be successful to the charles of their of their of the charles of their monial celebration of the day. At 11 o'clock the bishops will form in present of Ohlo, making three discesses the session and march to the church. They will be clad in the robes of their office and will be preceded by the choir. The processional hymn will be suage as the choir and bishops enter the church. Bishop Tuttle will preside over the ceremonies. At 4 o'clock the first session of the convention will be hold.

Seldom if ever before in its history has the triennial convention met with

Port Washington, Wis., Oct. 1.—
There will be no assessment in October for the Woodmen of America, actororing to official reports received there. Large treasury balances warant this proceedure.

The Equitable Fraternal Union, or ignally a Wisconsin instintion, has begun a campaign for new members throughout the northwest, awarding the content of the services of the church of Engand in America will occupy some of the time of the general convention, which will be in session about four expected to cause much discussion which will be in session about four expected to cause much discussion which will be in session about four expected to cause much discussion which will be in session about four expected to cause much discussion which will be in session about four expected to cause much discussion which are the time of the services of the church of the services of the services of the church of the services of the services of the church of the services of the

At the last convention of the church a canon was adopted which permitted the clergy to remarry the innocent party in a case, but only after a year had elapsed from the time of the decree. As the rule of the church stands now persons divorced for any other cause than adultery may not be remarried by its clergy.

At the last convention advocates of the cannon phoblishing any remar-riage of divorced persons were numerieally in the majoritly, but the conven-tion votes by dioceses, and the rigorists wereout-voted. It is predicted that at the present gathering they will succeed in having the canon adopted and the remarriage of divorced per-

sons entirely prohibited.

The proposal to create separate ne gro districts in the Episcopal dioceses in the south, with negro bishops to take charge of them, will meet with strong opposition in the convention. At present no division between white and colored communicants exists, and the only negro blahop in the church is stationed in Africa.

In addition to the two great questions to come before the convention take possession of the private house take possession of the private house which he has rented for \$5,000 a Rocky Mountain region in its relation to the administration of the church is urged and if the recommendation is carried out it will mean the creation of carried out it will mean the creation of new dioceses and the election of new bishops, it is probable, in fact, that the present convention will break all records as to the number of new bishops to be elected by it.

In addition to these changes in the far west are several proposed divisions of dioceses. Georgia is to be divided, and there is possible a rearrangement

SECRETARY TAFT MAKES A HIT WITH THE JAPANESE

hawpurtner of D. S. Rose of Milwauskee, but even while assistant city attorney of Milwaukee, found ample time to do perhaps more work for fractional maps and the total States want war United States Want War

At All.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. Taklo, Oct. 1.—Secretary Taft aroused the wildest enthusiasm and speech at a banquet last evening given in his bonor, he declared that a war between the United States and Japan would "be a crime against mod-preparation."

ern civilation, as wicked as it would Taft be insane" adding that neither people n and desired it, and that both governments loud cheers when in the course of his would do their utmost to guard against speech at a banquet last evening give such an awful catastrophe. The sec-

EYES PUT OUT IN PECULIAR MANNER

Three-year-old Esther Schoen of Albany and Elmer Jackett of Clin-ton Brought Here Today.

ton Brought Here Today.
Two patients, suffering with torrible injuries to the eyes, were
brought to Dr. J. P. Thorne today.
Three-year-old Esther Schoen, daughter of August Schoen, who resides
near Albany, was injured by a long
cell spring which struck the little girl's left eye, penetrating the ball and causing instant blindness. She may recover partial sight. Elmer INCREASED TODAY and causing matter sight. Elmer Jackett, who assists his brother in the management of the telephone ex-change at Clinton, was preparing to place a telephone pole in solid rock pesterday and twas drilling holes to DELAY IN REPLACING place a telephone pole in solid rock blast, his assistant hammering the drill with a sledge, when a chip of fron flew off from the sledge and ploughed through his left eye, totally destroying the sight of that memher beyond hope of recovery.

AT THE NEW YARDS

sorting yards this afternoon suffer-ing a contusion of both feet. He ing a contusion of both feet. He caught his feet between a car and the pile driver while at work, the members being badly contused but no bones were broken. He was hasten to the city and was examined by ed to the city and was examined by

meeting of the Chicago and Alton rathroad company today, Roht, Mather Etks Meet Tonight: The regular a powerful irritant, was elected to succeed himself as October meeting of the Janesville director B. Ai Jackson, and Edwin Lodge B. P. O. E. will be held this reputations, while as the weening in their lodge rooms at eight it stands unrivaled. riman, James Stillman of New York, oclock. A full attendance is desired is multers of Importance are to be

LAST DAY OPENS IN THE BORAH TRIAL

Prosecution Tries To Show That Borah Entered Lands in County Clerks Office. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Holse, Oct. 1.—What probably will be the last day of the prosecu-tion in the Borah case began this morning with the introduction of evidence to show the defendant in his capacity as attorney for the Barber Lumber Company, had many deeds to the timber lands recorded in the office of the county clerk in this city.

BRIDGE CAUSES SUIT

Town of Beloit: Sand-Dealer Wants \$1,600 Damages from St.

Paul Railroad.
Adverse examination of the plaintiff in the case of Mackle vs. the St.
Paul railroad company was taken before Court Commissioner E. W. Carpenter this morning. Atty. II. W. Adams and Atty. Louis Avery appear-Car and Pile Driver—No Bones
Were Broken.

Brakeman W. E. Judd met with an accident at the North Western Assorting yards this afternoon suffer vented him from doing time worth ed for the Plaintiff and Atty. A. A. vented him from doing \$1,660 worth of business.

A drest Cure.

Ordinary black ink has been discovered to be a sovereign remedy for scalds. It bids fair to become a cureall, as it has long been known both as a powerful irritant, a first-class sodutive for the removal of freekles from reputations, while as a boosting tonic

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Economy. Always taking out of the meal tub and never putting in, soon comes to the bottom.-Franklin.

UTTERS CORNERS.

Utters Corners, Sept. 20,-Wm. Toetshorn is laying the foundation for a new corn crib.

Mr. and Mrs. Franz Krueger of Richmond called on their daughter, Mrs. Geo. H. Roe, Sunday.

Miss Eliza Hadley spent Sunday with her parents.
Lloyd Knox of Whitewater and Miss

Winter of the Normal, were at the Fire Corners Studing and, rM. Knox of macadam at 47% cents per yardoccupied the pulpit. They spent the \$1,531,92; for 731 cubic yards of exafternoon with Miss Nettle Fairs
cavation at 47 cents—\$343.57; 35 Winter of the Normal, were at Utworth League meeting in the evening. Miss Edna Sherman and Miss Nolle

morning and sment the coundador of the day with Mr. and Mrs. H. L.

Mrs. R. R. Sherman visited her paronts, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bloxham from Wednesday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hall and Roy and Edna Sherman attended the Jef-Ierson county fair Thursday.

John Deesh the Spring Brook but-ter maker spent Thursday and Friday at the fate in Jefferson. Frank Fuller of Lima took bls place at the cream-

DOCTORS MISTAKES

Are said often to be buried six feet under round. But many times women call on their family physicians, suffering, as they imagine, one from dyspepsis, another from heart disease, mother from liver or kidner disease, unother from nervous pros noy disease, unother from nervous presentation, another with pain here and there, and in this way they present allike to themselves and their easy-going or overbusy dector, separate diseases, for which he, assuming them to be such prescribes his pills and potions. In reality, they are all only symptoms caused by some uterine dilisease. The physician, sporant of the ceuse of suffering, seeps up the treatment until large bills are made. The suffering patient gets no better large suffering patient gets in the constitution comfort instead of prolonged misery. It has been well said start "a disease known is half oured."

1 Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a scientific medicine, carefully devised by an experienced and skillful physician, and adapted to woman's delicate system. It is made of native American medicinal roots and is perfectly harmless in its effects in the reporting tonic "Fa-" tration, another with pain here and there,

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STAR-CHAMBER **CONFAB HEATED**

ALDERMEN AND CITY ATTORNEY DISCUSS GRADING PROBLEMS

In Brief Message Congratulating the City-Highway and Sidewalk Problems Were Again To

the Fore. City Attorney H. L. Maxifeld's opine but in law he did not think it could be lon regarding the city's liability for remired to do so in this instance, damners alleged to have been incurred. By an order introduced by Ald. damages alleged to have been incurred by the grading work in River Side Dulin and passed, the sidewalk line Park, was filed during the program on the north side of North street his of the council meeting last evening tween the Pearl and Holmes street and referred to the judiciary commit- intersections was established five feet tee. The opinion was diametrically from the property line on account of opposed to the stand taken by the City the gutter from the Five Points which opposed to the stand taken by the City the gardy to the Stand Taken at a previous assisten when is to traverse that section, they laid the notices of damage from A sidewalk grade for the west side preparety-holders in that locality on of River street from Race to Raylne. proporty-holders in that locality on the table and determined to fight the and street grades for Chatham street claims. In concluding Atty, Maxifeld from Pleasant to Center, Center from said: "I deem the employment of ex- Palm to Pearl, and Benton street, were tra counsel as an unnecessary and unwarranted expense as I can amply ted. profeet the city's interests and the law has been settled by the superior street were given permission to build court." This had particular refreence a four tool walk. to the resolution passed at the last acssion retaining T. S. Nolan to assist In defending the city agains any damage guits which might have their origin in the grading work in Riverylew ston to creet on Franklin street within opinion in open session, but helded building, on condition that it be ven-closed doors, during the hour's recess, cored with brick next spring if the bitter words were bandled about, the alderment and city afforney discusding the matter from different points

Gity in Excellent Health.

of view.

Health Commissioner W. D. Merritt submitted a report for the three the result of trading work by the city, months beginning with May 3, wherein and discovered the first lime was town last Saturday for the first lime was set forth that there had been asked and allowed the indictary continueveral weeks baying beta serious but three quarantinable cases of conlittle for the consideration of Charles by III. tagious disease—two of diphtheria at the homes of William Allen on N. Mulu the homes of William Allen on N. Mulu thug mare.

A Durden Lifted. screet and absorpt bewey on turned avoided an around avoided an order pro-avoided, and one of varioloid at 151 S. Ald, Dullo introduced an order pro-backson street. The two first named cases were out of quaranthe long ago. The third was contracted out of the city and quarantine will be lifted durs expense of the general fund, owing to the latter part of the present the fact that the heavy loads from week. Tribute was paid to inspector the crusher plant are continuity wear-Hole's efficient services during the ing it down. Ald, O'Hara objected to nummer months. Between 400 and the burden being borne longer by the summer mouns. Between and person-field places were impected and person-al notices were served on 250 proper-ty-holders. Results were shown in the "Repair" Question Again. y-holders. Results were shown in the ilmost total absence of contagious lisense. Plans for disposing of the to investigate and report what rights arringe had been arstematized, collocilons being made three times each stone for repairs. If well built roads week from 25 cans in the business dis- like Terrace street couldn't be repairtriet and property-owners paying for od with it be thought it was about trict and property-owners paying for the emptying of all cans not located the emptying of all cans not located to subtile allows. With one or two exin public alloys. With one or two excoptions, the city council's notice to owners of property on the easterly side of the river and on N. Main street to install a sewer system and that if the aldermen wished to view themove offensive outhuildings, had gone unheeded. They are unsightly and a menace to the public health and the officer recommended that the city to take as many as would go to Clinthe officer before the local to have the control of the city to have been on the control of the city to take as many as would go to Clinthe and the city to have been on the control of the city to have been on the control of the city to have been on the city to take as many as would go to Clinthe

nulsances abated. Grading Work Accepted.

ported in favor of the acceptance of away to make the trip. The street assessment comittee rethe work of Improving North Academy and the highway committee, through of the stone crusher were received and and the report was adopted. charges are as follows: Due Contractor P. W. Ryan for 3,231.4 square yds, of macadam at 47% cents per yard— was the only absentee from last bined curb and gutter at 61 cents-

Hrown were also guests of Miss Not-Hrown were also guests of Miss Not-He. \$199.84; 275 linear feet of coment gut-ter at 37 cents—\$104.75; total \$2,220... 33. The contractor is debier to the The contractor is debter to the son avenue. chy for 925,5 yards of crushed stole nt 60 cents-\$55.30 and 38 hours use of the road roller ut \$1 per hour-\$38; total-\$593,30. Balance due-\$1,627,03.

> assessments on N. Academy street property, the owners of which had not filed notice of election to pay and to cause a notice to be published regarding the isoding special improvement bonds, as provided by the statutes. Figure reports were submitted on the

this Wheeler street from Main to Gar-floid avenue, and portions of Raeine Dodge street between S. Franklin and and Carrington streets with coment. S. River street, gutters, were submitted and possibl objections on the part of property-owners were called for. There was no response and a resolution directing the proper committee to proceed to assess benefits and damages for th Wheeler street improvement, was in-

troduced and pussed. In order to make room for the erect of an addition, the Hunson Furniture Co, usked the city to vacate a portion of Railroad St. 260x19 feet in area. The request was received and placed

on Ale. City Appreciates Chimes.

dust before the close of the session Mayor S. B. Heddles made a graceful acknowledgement for Janesville of the chimes which were installed in the New Auburn their home,
Congregational church beifry last Fire Warden Summers of Monroe week. "In the history-building of the city", he said, "there are too many important contributions which are allow ed to pass unnoticed. The beautiful chimes which have been installed in the Congregational church as a mem-orial to the late David K. Jeffris are a notable addition to the finer side o our community life, They will add materially, not only to our own en-joyment, but to the pleasant impressions and recollections of our enrifed away by the stringer within our gates, and in behalf of the city it has appeared to no that a word of appreclation at this time would not be out of the place.

erally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the greatest earthly book, ising unequaled as an appetizing cordial and restorative tonic.

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edge of the four foot walk. The cottage on College street, menauro was passed. At a previous meeting the city or-

dered a number of walks to be built that some years ago Mrs. Allen who day in Janesylle, owns much of the abutting property deeded the right-of-way with the stip-ulation that the city should build the walk City Actorney Maxfield was usked to investigate the matter. In MAYOR WELCOMED CHIMES reply to questions last evening he said Chicke. that he could find nothing in the con veyance that required the city to MAINTAIN a walk there; that the fee of a street which relieves the proporty-owner of all interest therein cannot be transferrd to a municipallty. In equity he thought that the city night to bear the cost of construction

filed by the city engineer and accop-

Property-owners on Hivorsido

Reckford & Interurban Deput. On recommendation of the fire and water committee the petition of the R. B. & Interurban Co. for permis-Park. So comment was made on the the fire limits a 22x35 one-story frame work cannot be completed this fall, was granted. Notices Of Damages.

without Determer's chain for \$1,000 a visit to his sister, Mrs. David Van-demages to lot 15 in the Glonetta ad-Hilon, abutting on Carffeld avenue, as William Dettmer's claim for \$1,000 dition, abutting on Carfield avenue, as nonths beginning with May 3, wherein was disallowed. Further time was Heddles' notice of injury to his trot-

Ald, Mereltt asked the city attorney were to be invoked in using crushed

ment road construction work near Clinton was nearing completion and day in Chicago and Caro Ald, Sheldon said that the governtake the next logical step to have the ton, leaving here at one o'clock Wednesday afternoon, and the trip would take three or four hours. Mayor Heddies urged all who can possible get

Miscellaneous Business. The customary reports from the finance committee and superintendent

gecepted. Council meetings hereafter will be-

night's session. square yards of brick crosswalk at \$1.45-\$10.25; 327.6 linear feet of combined curb and unition of \$2.50 are in the combined curb and unition of \$2.50 are in the combined curb and unition of \$2.50 are in the combined curb and unition of \$2.50 are in the curb are in the n sidewalk on the south side of S. Third street from Sinclair to Jeffer-

The street commissioner was directed to clean the gutters on Picasant St. from Washington to Rock and on Centor avenue between Pleasant and Wes-The city clerk was directed to prepare a statement and schedule of the at the intersection of N. Main and ison street from Raylne to Bluff; gray let Center street from Locust to S. Academy; and build brick crosswalks on Prospect avenue on the east side of N. Bluff street, across the alley on the south side of . Third between Juckmun and Sinclair streets, and

WEEK'S HAPPENINGS

Items Of Interest To Residents and Others About the

County.

Milton, Oct. 1.—On Thursday evening at the home of the bride in this village, Mrs. N. Mertle Mills and has, A. Loothoro, of New Auburn, vero united in marriage, Rev. O. S. Mills officiating. The many friends of the happy couple unite in tendering their congratulations and best wishes, Mr. and Mrs. Loofboro will make

spent Saturday and Sunday with Mil

R. W. Clarko will move to the Mill's

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Mrs. M. L. Maxson of Berrie

of Herrien

on East street, between S. Third street Springs, Mich., is visiting her father, and Gakland avenue. It now appears S. S. Thomas. 11. C. Risdon and wife spent Sun-

> Algernon Brown of New Jersey, a farmer resident, is in town. Mrs. F. Y. Holcombe of Madison, b visiting her daughter Mrs. R. W.

EVANSVILLE JOTS OF INTEREST TO MANY

Cut Off City A Busy Place-News of A Personal Character-Other Itema,

Evansville, Sept. 30.—A reception

to the new students and teachers of the Seminary was given last Saturday evening in the Seminary pariors. Refreshment were served and Mr. Wesley Gervelir filled the position of toastumster in a very pleasing manner and several loasts were responded to by Prof. Williams, Mrs. S. B. Webb, Miss Burton, Miss Anthony and Mrs. Williams, A short program consisting of music and select readings was given, which with other entertain-ments of a social nature helped to pass a very pleasant evening.

Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Ralph gave six o'clock dinner to the members of the Congregational choir of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker last Friday evening. The evening was passed with various games and a delightful time was enjoyed by all. A large crowd witnessed the open-

ing football game of the season played here last Saturday at the fair grounds between the Evnusville and Beloit high schools. The Evanaville boys carried off the honors by a score of 10 to 0, Mr. Dan Jones who has been paying

ell, Iowa, tomorrow, Ray Fessenden was able to be down town last Saturday for the first time

Roy, L. B. Webb was unable to con duct services at the Seminary last Sunday on account of Illuess. Ills place was filled by Mr. A. D. Scillett of Baron, Wis., who has guest of his brother, A. Gillett and family.

Mrs. Otney Hoskins of Richland Center is a guest of former friends in this city. Mrs. Bort Baker and Mrs. Lula Wil-

son were Janesville yisitors Saturday. Wayno Shaw has been on the sick list for several days. Miss Ethel Lowis visited relatives

in Albany yesterday.

The Good Times Club will be enter tulned by Mr. and Mrs. Lou Fellows at their home near Fellows Station, this evening, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Colony returned

from Lake Kegonsa yesterday and we are glad to report that the doctor is Wayne and Carol Briggs spent Fri day in Chicago and are now entertain-

ing their cousin John Harrison of Baraboo, 10. C. Fish and family will occupy the Libby house which will be vicated by M. L. Paulson November 1, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Middleton of Argyle were entertained at the home

of J. H. Johnson over Sunday. On Tuesday evening of this week the Christian Endeavor Society of the the last of the week. Congregational church will give a musicale and social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pearsall.

George Acheson spont Bunday with his brother George Acheson in Boloit, water. James Moran of Chicago was a usiness caller in this city Friday. Paul Paulson has returned to Chlmgo to again take up his duties at a

dontal college there. Sheriff Fisher and wife of Janesville spent Thursday here as guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith. Mrs. A. C. Rowley is visiting her

daughter in Rockford. C. B. Gates of Mudison visited lo-Owing to ill health Miss Mable

Ames has resigned her position as one of the instructors in the Hudson blist William II, Howland of Oregon bar

bought of George Meddins the house and lot on Second street, formerly owned by Mrs. Daniel Wilder. Mss Florence Pillar of Brooklyn called on Evansville friends Satur-

Brank Franklin who travels exter sively in the interests of the Franklia Blueing Co., has been spending a few days with his family. Miss Julia B. Hugres arrived from

Chleago this noon and will be the guests of her friend, Mrs. C. M. Smitt Jr., for three or four weeks, Roy, E. A. Rulph will spend Wed nesday and Thursday of this week at

the state convention of the Congregational church in Oshkosh.

Mr. A. Gillett and family are proparing to move to Chelek, Wis., and will leave for that place the hiddle

of the week. Elizabeth Miller of Beloit Business College passed Sunday in Evansville. Martin Hanson was a guest of Al bany friends Sanday.

GOLF CLUB WILL CONTINUE DANCES

Series of Six Will Be Given At Central Hall if Plan Now Under Consideration is Carried Out. There was a good attendance at the

final Chiliday gathering at the Sinnissippl golf links yesterday afternoon, about forty remaining for supper and dance in the evening. President W. G. Wheeler announced that a plan of the Margaret will take charge of the giving a series of six dances in Cen-tral hall during the full and winter Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Heffel visited was under consideration. Members the latters parents Sunday. of the Golf or Country clubs will be the only resident gentlemen eligible but ladies who are non-members may be invited. Senson tickets will be sold for \$3 and all who care to support the project are asked to leave their names with A. P. Burnham or Frank Jackman at the Rock County bank, Though the season is officially closed, Chef Lynch will be at the links the balance of this week.

"But," protested the space writer, "perhaps you could use this article

EDGERTON BUSY AS

Deaths, Churches, Meetings, News of Strictly Personal Nature From Tohacco City.

Edgerton, Sept. 30 .- At the Sunday morning service at the Congregational church Rev. L. A. Parr spoke on the "New Humantarlanism" in the even-ing on "is the World Going To Convert the Church!

Meet on Thursday.

The Krinde Forening of the Norweglan Latheran church will meet in were crossing the railfoad tracks at be one of more than awal interest and the church basement on Thursday the Five Points crossing last night a large attendance is confidently exglan Lutheran church will meet in with Mrs. Andrew Jenson and Mrs. O. about 8:45, their buggy was streak G. Hanson. The Aid Society.

dames W. Brown, W. H. Chirke, J.

Howen, and T. A. Clarke, Rufus Bingham, On the 3rd of September, Hugham. Mr. Blugham and his daughter, Miss Emily, went to California to reside during the winter, Mr. Bingham was about 91 years old and being stricken onsly. The occupants of the rig were with parallysis, died suddenly. The remains will be brought to Edgerton for interment.

Fire on Friday. On Friday alght the local fire company was called out at 10:20 by a fire In the II. Wesendonk house on Albion street, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. At-well. The fire was spontaneous comhustlen in some woolen blankets stored in a frunk in the attic. The damage was due to the smoke and was very light, Merrill-Stricker, Merrill-Stricker,

Miss Josephine Merrill and Mr. Hen-ry Stricker were united in marriage at 16:06 a, m. on Thursday at the home of the bride's parents; Mr. and Mrs. J. Merrill. Both are well known young people and will make Edgerton their future home. Public Meeting.

On Friday afternoon the Federation of Woman's club will hold a public meeting in the Congregational church at which time the prizes for the best enrdens and flowers as cared for by the children of the graded schools will be awarded.

Otto Schmeling. Mr. Otto Schmeling father of Henry Schmeling, died at noon on Monday after being critically III only a comple of days. A wife and several grown children are left to mourn his loss, Notice of the funeral will be given

later. ' Goes to Hospital. Dr. E. L. Shepherd accompanied by A. S. Flagg and a nurse was taken to Madison last night, the Drs. Mayo at Rochester, Minn., where he must undergo another operation for complete recovering from his recent lliness can be assured.

Personals. Henry Aushburn of Chicago is visiting at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Wallin. Mr. Ahel Naset of Eau Claire snent

a portion of the week with local rel-Miss Rose and Alveo Morrissey Janesville were Sunday visitors in Edgerton.

Miss Lucy Whitmore of Janesville, Sundaved with Mrs. M. L. Carrier. Miss Ellen Barber was up from Whitewater on Sunday. Miss Blanche Sweeney of Janesville

was a guest of Miss Hazel Underhill Miss Norma Hargraves came over from Milton Jet., for Sunday at home Misses Averill and McFarlane passed Sunday with their people in White

.Mrs. Dr. Miller is visiting Chicago relatives during the week,
Miss Ethel Sayre was a Beloit visi

or on Sunday. Miss Grace Bennett was a Milwaukee visitor the last of the week. Mr. W. S. Brill of New York is in the Joent tobacco market.

Chas. R. Bentley was a Janesville visitor last week, Carl Lord of Bichland Conter is a

quest of local relatives, Miss Anna Hanson was a Madiso elsitor Sunday.

Misses Grace Spaulding, Louise Jessup and Edith Multpress were Sun Spaulding, Louise day visitors in Janesville. Miss Dennison spent Sunday at hor

home in Evansville.
Al. Smith Jr., of Janesvillo was local business caller on Friday. The Academy at Alblon opened dur ng last week.

Miss Mae Spike of Madison was quest of her sistor, Mrs. W. S. Heddles last week. Miss Anna Johnson passed Sunday

ln Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. J. Pearson have been quests of friends in Gary's Mill during the past week.

Miss Mand Harrison was a guest o her aunt in Janesville on Sunday. Charles and Edith Wileman passed Sunday with friends in Janesville,

mest of Ruth Watson.
T. B. Carle and family spent Sunday with Janesville relatives,

In Egyptian hyeroglyphics a physiclan is represented by a picture of a

cian in question was looked upon as a quack or that he was considered a favorite among the falr sex. FELLOWS.

duck. Philologists are not agreed

whether this means that the physi-

Mrs. Watson Turner of Vesper, Wis spent last week at Gny Barnard's and calling on old friends in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Murphy have

been entertaining company the past M. North is hauling gravel for the cement floor in his now barn. Miss Nell Bush of Beloit, is visiting at the Griffeth home.

Mrs. Jennie Lawler, who came here on account of III health, is improving,

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LINK AND PIN

THE AUTUMN BEGINS CABOOSE KNOCKS RIG

Joseph Fisher and Farm Hand Save Themselves by Jumping From Rig

brother of District Attorney John L. can plan, rates \$2.00 to \$4.00.
Fisher and Otto Buntluff, a farm hand
It is believed that this meeting will gine, and was thrown into the ditch Judge City Court; C. G. Wright, Pres. dug for the storm sewer. Owing to Board of Trade; Frank Andrews, Sec'y the darkness it was impossible for the Board of Trade; Frank Andrews, Sec'y men in the rig to see the approaching Cotton Exchange; J. H. Cook, Sec'y car and engine and when the collision occurred both immediately. The M. E. Ald Society will meet on dug for the storm sewer. Owing to Wednesday in the church with Mession occurred both jumped, saving their fives. The buggy and horse were pushed off the track horse than the colli-Word was 1981 received from Los their lives. The buggy and horse were Angeles, Cal., of the death of Rufus pushed off the track into the sewer ditch there being no warning light placed there. The horse's hide in placed there. The horse's bide in Resident members of the Society of spots was torn off by the colliding the Army of the Tennessee. car and the animal was injured ser brulsed some about the hodys. District Attorney Fisher visited his ther at the farm southwest of the city this morning and found bim practically uninjured.

> North-Western Road Brakeman J. E. Clifford, who is lugging at the YD yards, laid off yes terday.

Switch-engine 248 is in the roundiouse for repairs.

Brakeman Neil Heagney has taken position on one of the work trains. Frank Griffin is back tending switches at the Five Points crossing.

Brakeman Gus Schumacher is lay-St. Paul Road

Superintendent E. D. Wright of the Mineral Point division is in the city today. Brakeman Frank McClusky is braking on the Mineral Point passenger in place of Brakeman Waldo Luchsinger, who is taking William Harrison's

place as baggageman on the same

run,

Brakeman Edward Reeder has re turned to work.

Engineer Thos. Fox and Fireman Mahopey took an extra freight to

Clarus branch is in the local round-house for repairs. Engine 750 is taking its place, AVOIDING TERRIBLE

Engine 1836 of the Brodhead-New

that the passenger train bound for Madison on the St. Paul and the Janesville-bound passenger from Mad- even very young people may suffer tson came near having a head-on col- hair loss, while those fortunate lision at the Anderson switch inst enough to escape the ravages of the night are declared to be without scalp germ, retain their abundant night are decented to be without the foundation. All discipling reports made locks to a rips old age. Newbro's by the trainmen at the local depot and Herpicide kills the dandruff germ by the trainmen at the local depot and the dispatcher's orders show that the and two trains met at the switch all right, old before your time. Save your hair and your feelings, by using the genuone train being on the siding when the other went by. How the reports originated no one knows.

TARIFFS TO SOUTHERN IOWA AND MISSOURI POINTS HERE

New tarliffs at the flat rate of two cents a mile to points on the St. Paul line in southern lowa and Missouri have been received at the local St. Paul depot. The fare new to Kansas City is \$8.85 as against the old fare The fare new to Kansas of \$12.56; to Omaha, \$8.85 as against \$12.79; to Des. Moines, \$6.04 as ngainst \$9.15; to Davenport, \$2.63 as against \$1.14. The turing at two cents Alkinron, were guests of her niece Mrs. Alfred Anderson last week. in Illinois, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Iown and Missouri have been received at the local de Round Trip\$1,10 pot up to the present time.

An Invitation

Vicksburg, Miss., Sept. 17, 1907. To the Members of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee, and to All Other Union and Confederate Vet erans:

You are cordially and earnestly in-vited to attend the Thirty-seventh remilon of the society, which will be held in this city on Thursday and Friday, November 7th and 8th, 1907.
Vicksburg is one of the most picinresque and attractive cities in the south, and it possesses historical as-sociations, which must be of interest to students of history, and especially

to the surviving soldiers of the grea

Civil war.
"This meeting of the society will he held here upon the invitation of the people of Vicksburg, represented by the city authorities, the commer-cial organizations and the survivors Miss Emily Sewell spent Sunday of the city authorities, the common with her mother at Whitewater .

Miss Chara Brano of Rockford is a less resident here, and you will be ies resident here, and you will be received and entertained with cordin-and sincere southern hospitality.

At 9:20 on the morning of November 7th, the members will be taken her 7th, the members will be taken for a long drive over the old battlelields around the city and through the
great National Military park, which
is one of the most beautiful parks in
the United States.

On the evening of November 7th all
with a maloring of November 7th all

will be welcomed to the state of Mississippl by Governor J. K. Vardaman, and to the City by Mayor B. W. Griffith, after which Major General Frederick Dent Grant, U. S. A., will deliver an oration, taking for his sub-lect the "Vicksburg Campaign." An address will also be made by Lieuten-



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ant General Stephen D. Lee, Commander of the U. C. V.
At this Hanquet, addresses will be made by General Horace Porter, Arch-bishop Ireland, General O. O. Howard, P. T. Sherman, Mrs. John A. Logan, Major S. H. M. Byers, General T. C.

INTO SEWER DITCH Major S. H. M. Dyers, Covernor Robert Lowry, and other distinguished persons, will The Illinois Central railroad will make a reduced rate of one fare plus \$2.00 ("Homeseekers Tickets") for the

Which is Demolished,

White Joseph Fisher, who lives on a farm southwest of the city and a profile of District Attornov John

pectod, B. W. Griffith, Mayor; P. M. Harding, Vice-Mayor; Harris Dickson, Walno, Adjutant Camp 32, U. C. V.; Wm. Carphy, Pres. Board of Super-visors; W. T. Rigby and C. A. Stanton,

LINE CITY NEWS IN A CONDENSED FORM

Thos. 8. Nolan is To Defend Firemen Before the Fire and Police Com-mission.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRITH.]

Beloit, Wis., Oct. I.—Attorney Those. Notan of Janesvillo is defending Fire Chief Goss, Assistant Chief Hunter and Driver Butler in their trials for incompetency and inefficiency, The cases are before the fire and police commission and the prosecution has subpoened fifty witnesses, To Begin School,

The J. P. Cullen contracting com-pany of Innesville will this week begin work on the new \$130,000 high school building to be erected here. The structure will be placed in front and on the two sides of the present building and clauses will not be stopmed. When the new building is complete the old struc-ture will be slighty remodeed and connected by a hall with the new.
Only Three Streets.

An arbitration jury has decided but three of the streets, which the city requested be run neross the rights of way of the St. Paul and North Western roads, can be extended with due regard to the public safety. When the request was originally made the roads offered to allow the extension of five streets but the common council turned down the proposition.

HERPICIDE'S MISSION.

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Nothing is more annoying to mon and and women of middle age than to see those unmistakable signs of uge-COLLISION A BIG "PIPE" thin hair and grayness—approaching: "[/ But science has discovered that these Reports came to the city last night conditions are no longer unmistakable avidances of old age, for the the dandruff germ theory proves that

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..Forty Years Ago...

Oct. 1, 1867.—Getting Thom in, Knowles & Cheeney are getting in a whole lut of goods of the latest styles. They have a store full of furniture,

Auction Sale Of Washing Machines, -Those who propose purchasing a washing machine will do well to note the sale of these articles advertised by Doty Brothers & Richardson next

teacher.

rooms showed a large frame filled with rooms snowed a large frame filed with a faceslimites of modula awarded to the Grover & Baker at fairs in this and at other county fairs.

Hard a facestimites were managed in the facestimites and the facestimites were managed in the facestimites of modula awarded to the fa

Runaway.—The program of street races opened up this morning-best Sale Of Slips.—The slips in the Congregational church were sold this morning at a premium of about \$100 in the aggregate.

It we in three—continued to a load of wood, the team attached to a load of wood, the team attached to a load of wood, at a lively pace, left a part of their load in front of the American house, and came in on the home stretch at a chalma guil, taking to the sidewalk between the continue. Olio] Of it.—There is to be a meeting of those interested in the President gall, taking to the sidewalk being of those interested in the President church this evening for the turn the man was spilled and regardpurpose of forming a class in vocal less of any small obstacles the enter-nusic. We hope it will be well attended. Prof. Nourse, the gentleman mollshing limition's case of pictures, who proposes to form the class, but strange to say, were stopped with-comes with the highest recommends—out doing much damage.

News From The Suburbs

visitor with Mrs. Fred Gould

county, town of Harmony; the sores; terms sometime. Augie J. King; new phone of day party was on Monday of

philt 8ALK-Buby carriage; very reasonable, it cor Bouth Main strest. for a week's stay.

Mrs. May Mincemoyer and child of FOR BALK at a bargain—The Sanborn home, I is: South Main street. Also small house on Parkstreet. Come quick. D. Conger. Monroo, Ill., visited her aunts,

dames M. J. and A. Truman, J. McCabe and family of Carthage, D., were guests of I. L. Reese and two sons to mourn her loss, FURBALE-Large house and harm also time-from house. Witself cheap if taken soon, account leaving city, F. P. Grove, TV S. Main St. family the first of the week. Mrs., McCabe and Mrs. Reese are sisters.

Miss Dolla Howers goes to school in Wansan Saturday. DOR MALK-time large size Payorito heater, used two years. Inquire at 22 Lincoln St.

20R SALK-fiwest corn folder, standing 70 serves on form near cannot a factor. Mr. Young left on Monday for his new field of labor in Oakfield, Wis, Mr. Jesse Howard of Milton takes charge of the lumber yard here, Mrs. Belle Collins and Orra Gould visited friends in Janesville on Tues

Forty tickets were sold from this station for the Jefferson county fair.

NORTH JOHNSTOWN

North Johnstown, Sept. 28, 20108
A FRW GROD BNAPS ON CITY HOMES-7
A good houses on Cherry street, well located; boauful humoon bouth Main attent, all modern a good house on Milton avonue; three homes are all well located and in good condition. Will be sold on very reasonable terms, We have a large list for you to select from. Shows to least on easy terms on good real estate security. For fall particulars call on Jas. We have a large list to you to select from the security. For fall particulars call on Jas. We meet Rend festate Loans & Insusance, 21 West Milwauker St. Jamestille, Wis, Both phones, Jumes McNally of James McNally North Johnstown, Sept. 28,-Miss ONT on B. Second street, park or on Coord Introduced Pair of amellyst rosary beads, Fluder for the home of the bride's purents, turn to this other. Reward. TOST, Sunday, between Carriageon street and the internoon truth for Chicago and Riking, Cowles & Fineld's since store—Soft pin.

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4 (1817, Sunday, Between Carriageon street and on their return will make their return will be r where an elaborate breakfast was served, Mr. and Mrs. McNally took

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Carroll of Rachne, who have been visiting rela-HRESH home-made peanut candy; delictors I chocolator of all kinds; fresh fruits every day. Allie Razook, 30 S. Main St. tives here, returned home Tuesday

SOUTH FULTON

South Fulton, Sept. 28.—A comple of light frosts visited this region during the past few days and did some damage to the corn and into tobacco. Luckily most of the tobacco is in the

Latte Buckholz of Montana been spending the past few days with

the Pope boys. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Darling attended

CUT RATES on household goods to Pacino R. Thomson, Ella Cox, Mida Hubbell and Nettle reduced rates, The Boyd Transfer Co., Minus. Thomson, all of this vicinity, were applied by the control of the contr

Virgit Popo's driving horse was bady cut by barked wire during one of the recent storms.

Mr. Barr on the Wixom form is con-

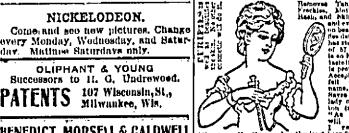
templating leaving the neighborhood. SHOPIERE

Shoplore, Oct. L.—Mr. and Mrs. John Black returned on Tuesday of last week from a pleasure trip among their friends in different localities in

this state. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shimeall of Los Angoles, Calif., visited relatives in this vicinity on Friday and Saturday.

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TALK TO LOWELL REALTY CO. Hayes Block.

Lima, Sept. 36.—Mrs. Fanny Walk-, Mrs. Uraco Bartholomew of Rogers er of Johnstown Contor was a recent Park were the guests of their brother, and C. W. Shimeath. This community was greatly shock-

Grandma Holbrook's annual birthbirthe ed on last Tuesday morning to hear this of the sudden-death of Mrs. Fred Mrs. Rice devoted her life to Mrs. Cowles has gone to Albany hor family and her loss will be keen-ly felt by her immediate friends. The

funeral service was hald at the home on Thursday afternoon. Many flowers testified to the esteem in which Mr. and Mrs. Rice were held by their last friends. Mrs. Rice left a husband and

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Brown left on Saturday for a visit with Mr. Brown's brothers at Evansville and at Madi-

BOUTHWEST LIMA

Southwest Linn, Sept. 39.—Corn cutting is the order of the day. Linn and vicinity was well reprented at the Jefterson county fair Thursday.

Miss Carrie Brown, who has been in Chicago the past year, spent last veck with her parents.

Miss Mony Powell visited at Jao.

ackner's, Sunday. Mrs. B. W. Farnsworth visited her hunghter, Mrs. Mabel Dixon, Thurs-Thus, Branks was a caller at Mr.

Khaerech's, Bunday. Mr. and Mrs. M. Schoelkoph and daughter Caroline and Rosa visited Irlands near Jefferson a few days the past week and also attended the

Miss Jossie Roloph is assisting Mrs. Frank Bowers with her house

Mrs. John Dixon is numbered with the sick. Mrs. Henry Shennel and daughter Evelyn visited her sister in Jefferson

t few days the pastaweek. .

EMERALD GROVE.
Emerald Grove, Sept. 30.—The meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary, which should have been held last week was postponed on account of the rain until Thursday afternoon of this week, Mrs. Eliza Lloyd and Mrs. Harry Jones will entertain at Mrs. Lloyd's

home.
C. D. Fitch and Frank Lloyd attended the Jefferson County fair at Jefferson on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Darling attended the Jefferson fair one day last week.

Mrs. Henry Griswold of White-water is visiting her sister, Mrs. J.

R. Thomson.

Ella Cox, Mida Hubbell and Nettio Thomson, all of this vicinity, were prize-winners in the Edgerton Eagle to Mr. and Mrs. John Thomson.

Mr. Mr. McKinney having left. Mr. Mr. S. Anderson moves this-week to the Will Stewart farm near Richmond, Leon Stewart taken possession of the farm Mr. Anderson vacated, Robert form the Edgerton Eagle to Mr. and Mrs. John Thomson.

Mr. M. Kirlipatrick and family of Cling farm Mr. Anderson vacated, Robert ton, are moving into the house recents to wood of the farm.

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ly varated by Aba Davis.

BARKERS CORNERS.

Barkers Corners, Sept. 30,-Sem Slumons and ack McDermott attended the Jefferson fulr last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shoemaker spent few days in Chicago last week. Miss Gertrade Bradley spent Bun-

Mrs. C. B. Shoomaker entertained Mrs. S. Cralg and Mrs. M. Havens and mother. Thursday of Control of Sharon, were callers at D. R. Williams, S. Cralg and Mrs. M. Havens and mother.

and mother, Thursday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Davis spent. Tuesday afternoon at E. Longworthy's Fulton. Miss Lein Cutts has been visiting in

Belyldere for a few weeks, Mrs. Loveless visited her daughter, Mrs. J. Callison at the County Farm

last week. Miss Julia Dutton spent Sunday at

ed a load of young people Saturday tives from Janesvillo, Sunday, evening from Janesvillo.

Mathias Cruli who has been v CAINVILLE

Cainville, Sept. 30.—The cold weather of last week burried all of the unboused toluces into the theds. Some of it was slightly damaged by the frost. Frank Bennett returned from northern Wisconsin Thursday with from i

wo carloads of lambs, Word comes from Buyard Andrew, who is in the portbern part of the state, that he is much improved in

Hizzle Bennett is caring for a pair of twin babies at Mr. Montgomory's. Our young folks who are attending Evansville high school will

rooming Monday, Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodstock, an eight-and-a-half-pound son, Several from here attended a chartvari in Center Thursday night, They report plenty to drink.

If yo uhave anything you wish to

PRIVATE SECRETARIES. Walawa constant calls for stenortal bara and patwis secretaries. Young men who can take dictation run idy and transcribe their letters correctly, who pass seas judgement and fact and can be entrotted with confidential matters are enferred spice to distances for advancement. No better way for a young man to ance that though such a position; salaries gastes fool, utilices in Betties. Write its today.

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Center, spent last week visiting relatives in Columbia, Clark Co.

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LEYDEN.

Leyden, Sept. 30.—What proved to be the most delightful social function of the senson took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Drafahl Wednesday evening, September 18. It was the occasion of Miss Lullas birthday anniversary, and a goodly mimber of her Javenile friends and admirers thouged to her home to commemorate the event. Many quaint and unique games were indulged in, and the mirth

duintily served at midnight, The guests then departed wishing Miss Lucila many happy occasions of the

teemed resident, passed away at the home of bis son. Will H. Kennedy, Wednesday evening, Soptember 26, Mr. Konnedy leaves to mourn his

meadow, on her homoward way ling-ered in a cotemplative attitude on the rallroad track, at peace with all the world, she stood surveying the darkening landscape, slowly chewing her cud, unmindful of the swift approach of that dreadful monster of fron and steel, whose advent upon the scene might bring death to her and injury to the many people on the train, Nearor and neares came the hissing monster, his hot breath could be felt on the cow's back. Buddenly when all seemed lost, our operator, on his way to work discovered the condition of affairs, hastily seized a broomstick, he broke in upon the cow's reverle and induced in upon the cow's reverle and induced her to leave the track just as the train whiteved by Presence of mind and

this week. Mr. Tom X. Frusher of Follows plodded through our streets one eve ning this week during a severe rain-

whizzed by. Presence of mind and

or uninful accident of last week,

of this vicinity.

Miss Mollie Wise of Janesville is the guest of Miss Nona Cassody, Mr. W. E. Keeley will entertain a company of young men Friday evening

Vohraska. Mr. McTernian, our school teacher, spent Friday evening with Miss Sarah

Miss Mary assody will take her de-parture next Monday for Milwaukee where she will enter a Conservatory of Music.

FAIRFIELD.

Fulrfield Sept. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stewart drove to Fontana Tuesday and visited their nephew Flours Cook

Park, III., visited relatives and friends here the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Gus. Brottland and Miss Ber

Thursday in Beloit. Not a very large crowd attended the hard-time social at Mrs. Graye's Thursday night on necount of it being

a stormy night. All who went spent a very enjoyable evening. A little son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Schaller's Saturday night.

Hams and family.
The M. W. A. Initiated a new mem-

Miss, Bertha Brottlund went to Del-

avan yesterday, where she will work In the State school.
Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Clark leave to-

night for a visit with rolatives at Albert Lea, Minn.

Miss Rao Williams is in Darlon, nursing Mrs. Oscar Chesbro.

Center, Sept. 30.—There is considerable late tobacco standing in the field yet. The late frests did not seem

visiting relatives in lown. Miss Dalsy Fisher has gone to

Green Bay, W. H. Crow, who is spending some the parental home.

Mrs. Frank McDermott is visiting Saturday to spend Sunday with his

Mathias Craff who has been visiting friends for the past two wooks, left for his home in Kansas Monday.
Fred Fuller, Emery Dunbar and Herman Blenash from this vicinity, attended the Jefferson Councer.

last Thursday. The Ladies' Aid Society will hold their regular business meeting at the



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For the Small Pieces Women's delicateneckwear, dainty embtoldery work, fine shirt walsts should always be white, bright, and fresh-looking, possess lustre that is subdued and dignified, be firm of body, yet pliable, without the slightest discoloratlan. In other words, they should be starched with the genuine **KINGSFORD'S OSWEGO** Silver Gloss Starch This is the one starch chosen by careful laundresses for shirts, collars, cutls, shirts-waists, skirts, hecework of all corts. Its purity makes it absolutely harmless. Costs no more than others but goes twicens far. BEST FOR ALL KINDS OF STARCHING. Por general uso boll os directed. For light sincebing uncounted as a cold water starch, remaining to hollion. Mide for over lifty years at Owego, All govers, full weight packages. T. KINGSFORD & SON, OSWOJO, N.Y. NATIONAL STARCH COMPANY.

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holl Wednesday afternoon, after which they will put on another quilt. Ars. John Davies was on the sle list a part of last week.

Friends of Mrs. Seth Craft are glad

to learn she is gaining her usual health.
On last Thursday at the home of the bride, occurred the marriage of Miss Hattle Bornow to Albert Brandenburg, They will reside on both of Center. the bride's father's farm.

to life residence. John Laugden of Factville is the carpenter, John Weisenberg who had the mis-

Jas, Roberty is building an addition

fortune to have his burn struck by lightning during the electric storm last Wednesday, will proceed to build Otto Welsenberg has bought the forty acre farm of his brother-in-law,

Henry Long, for \$125 per acre. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gooch of South

speed. You can say what you want when you think of it. No time for facts to get cold before they get where you want Ask the local manager_for

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WANTED -A boy to work in store, J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

WANTED -- Boy to learn plumbing trade inquire of Chas, E. Sayder, 2 North River

WANTED - A wall tent in good condition, 10x12 or something near it. J. M., care

Male Help Wanted.

ROB RENT-160 sere farm in La Prairie. In quire of John Plakett, 2 Enger avenue. MUR HENT- New modern fist; steam best bot and cold water, bath, gas range, etc, in quire at s. D. Grubb's clothing store.

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HOR RENT-Seven-room house, city and soft in water; small bern, obleson coop and run; partien; 15; 10f; Second ward; Prairio Ato. B. litchards, 105 Pfith avenue.

nesdays and Fridays, Matines Saturdays, Motion pictures, 23 S, Main St. PART RRNY-An 8-room house, with bath; I three blooks from depot and two from post-office. Impulse of D. S. Marso,

Polt SALE-The W.S. John's homeon South

AOR SALK-25 dooks, for each; to bens and apring chickens are each. Must be sold at once, account of signness, but N. Bluff B. Total SALE-One good hard conthealing stove and one gasoline stove, nearly new, 213 8. Main street.

Title BALE-A medium stred base burner in first of secondition, at Nelson, a livery, Court street. POR BALK -Boveral choice indiding fore convenient to cardine, user auton avenue. Answer M. R. W. Guzette. Photo Sci Blue.

Pards. Frinan Hugnenth Flantation, one of the most notable ossates in the south, consisting of about 11,000 acres, all in one holy; shout 2,600 acres that holy in the binder; 1,300 acros land wood thuber; 6,100 acres farm hand in high state of cultivation; equipped with all buildings, tools, live stook, etc. Thinktion low in operation; located in Humpter county, (teorgis, As an investment, preposition free from a peoulative elements. It is high grade, and will bear the closest investigation. W. J. Litts & to, Janeauliz, Wis.

Janesville Daily Gazette, Monday, Hons both as a gentleman and a

Beautiful Exhibit.-This morning R. L. Wright of the Grover & Baker other county fairs.

same nature in years to come.

Mr. Martin Kennedy, an old and es

loss three sons and one daughter, This village narrowly escaped being the scene of a terrible milroud enta strophe one ovening last week. At the whistle of the becometive which draws the eight o'clock, was heard in the

distance, a cow, which during the day had peacefully grazed in an adjacent

quick action was all that averted a serious entastrophe. The weather man was very creatle

Miss Meria Smith is recovering from The frost of last Tuesday night had o appreciable effect on the vegetation

in honor of his cousin Mr. More of

and family. Mrs. Fred Westerberg of Highland

tha Brottland spont Wednesday and

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Serl of Chicago are visiting his sister, Mrs, D. R. Wil-

her into their lodge Saturday night. Mrs. Richard of Janesville, la visi-Miss Jennie Kirkpatrick was the ting her son E. Richard and family, guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Thoma Fairfield is without a blacksmith.

alistic It ognitals of W. C. Schroder and son, Lloyd, are

the parental home.

Mrs. Frank McDermott is visiting in Chicago.

Homer Halchinson is spending the week on the Kickapoo Valley, Richland County.

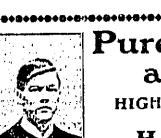
Mss Cora V. Shoemaker enfertainsed a load of voung people Saturday ityes from Janesville Sunday.

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issnes, 23-12 Semi-Weekly average. culation of the Janesville Dally and goods, and every dollar was in the Semi-Weekly Gazette for September, till before the goods were shipped. 1907, and represents the actual numbor of papers printed and circulated. H. H. DLISS,

Business Mgr. Subscribed and awern to before me this 1st day of October, 1907. JENNIE L. KENDALL.

(Scal) Notary Public. My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

FROM SECRECY TO PUBLICITY For many years the policy of large

emperations has been a policy of secreex. The stockholders, as well as the general public have been kept in ignorance and much unfavorable criticlem resulted,

This has been especially true of carporations which monopolize cortain lines of business, to large extent. The argument used was, that so long as atockholders received their dividonds, they ought to be satisfied, and

it was none of the public's business, But a change has come over the scene, and today publicity is courted | by all large corporations. The attito regulate certain lines of business, is largely responsible for these chang-

ed, and wholesome conditions.
The Standard Oil company is perhaps the most consplenous of any of the large cornerations, in pursuing a course of publicity, although the railrouts are playing a close second.

The Standard appears to have overreached itself in a pamphlet recently issned and distributed broadcast to stockholders and employes. This pamshlot is a defence for the compan

ngainst the famous Judge Landls Judgmont of \$29,000,000, The claim is made that the published tariff rate on oil from Whiting. Illinois, where the Standard works are located, to St. Louis, has been 6 cents per hundred weight for ten years

This statement is dealed by government attorneys, who are interested in the case, and the claim is made that too much publicity may result In defeat.

Bo that as it may, the policy of publicity adopted will not be disturbed, for it is the right policy. Secrecy, so long maintained by the great mutual life insurance companies, resuited in a form of corruption which looked with complacency upon wrongdoing, because long continued practico established a custom, which made the wrong seem right.

When the fact was brought out that overy policy-holder was a stockholdor, entitled to know how much money was received, and how it was spent, it caused a commotion in the ranks of directors, and revolution followed.

The stockholders of all large corporattons are scattered all over the country, and so long as dividends are satisfactory, but little complaint is offered. This spirit of indifference, and its results are well brought out by a writer in the Atlantic for October, He suys:

"There is nothing like distance to disinfect dividends. Therefore the moral character of the steckholders makes very little difference in the ties. conduct of the affairs of the corporation. Christian or heathen, native or atten, blue blood or plebelan, rich or poor, they all sanction much the same thing, and that is, the policy that promises the biggest dividends in the long run. To the directors their virtual mandate is "Get results!" The directors pass this mandato on to the officers. The officers pass it on to the heads of departments, and these send it on down the line. Take one gas company formed by saints and another formed by sinners. The di-rectors of the two companies will be thanks to the friends and neighbors more alike than the stockholders, the who kindly assisted us during the sickofficers will be still more alike, and ness and after the death of our dear mother and for the many beautiful flowers. the legislature or the city council, or the gas consumers, will not differ by n shade. The saintly stockholders

The Janesylle Gazette not only do not know what is going comfortable they resent having convonlent knowledge thrust upon them."

THE PARCEL POST

Congressman Murphy, the demoratic contingent from the third dis rict, successor to Hon J. W. Dabrock, has gained notoriety by denouncing the much-discussed parcel post, a measure now before congress, and which will be fought out at the

next session. This popular measure seeks have the government, through the postoffice department, enter the field as a common carrier, and deliver packages by mall, at a nominal price, o all parts of the country.

The argument is used that it would be of great benefit to farmers, and to everybody else who has occasion to of three railroads," said Mr. Hayes. buy away from home. "The take Shere and Michigan Southmy away from home.

Mr. Murphy says, and very correcty, that this would mean the death knoll to country. It is the last club needed by mall order houses and big department stores, to kill off small competition, and if adopted, grass would grow in the streets of many towns which today are prosperous,

There is no sentiment in business and the old deciring of the survival of the fittest, has driven many a man to the wall. People are constantly looking for bargains. The thrifty housekeeper will walk a mile to save a nickle on a sack of flour, for she needs the nickle to help out on the \$1,95 hat that she proposes to order from the city bargain counter tomor-

The average inland town, the country over, has been at a standstill for 25 years. They used to be the marketplace for the surrounding country, but today many of them are dilapidated and their businessmen are trying to extract a llving from the few people who can't get money order house. These local business mon carry the dead-heats, while the

Two of these blg concerns in Chica-This is a correct report of the cir. go sold last year \$60,000,000 worth of

> That's more money than was handled by all the rotall merchants in the inland towns of Wisconsin, during the same period, and a liberal sprinkling of it was Wisconsin mon-

Spasmodic efforts are made, from time to time, to stem this tide of unequal competition. The retail mercliants of lown recently perfected a state organization and agreed to com-for himself and family, On some roads the efforts in a campaign of publicity, one special watch is designated, but bine efforts in a campaign of publicity, for self-protection. This is a common-sense move, and the most practi- there are half a dozen companies makeal of any yet suggested.

If the merchants of any town will unite for solf-protection, and for a right if passed by the inspector. That, year will agree to persistently keep before their patrons, in the local field, the prices at which their goods are sold, guaranteeing to meet competition, quality for quality, much will be accomplished in retiring the mail order catalogue.

It may be possible, in this age of concentration, that the country town and small dealer will be wiped from tude of the government, in attempting the map, but the government can hardly afford to be a party to the suicidal transaction.

The parcol post would be a good thing for the cities, and large centers of trade, but rulnous to the towns and villages all over the land. Congressman Murphy should be encouraged in his opposition to the measure,

trish Alphabet.

The Irish lauguage has only eighteen letters. Sometimes each letter is rritten separately and not joined jain't you kind er crowdin' on de st together. The chief difficulty in learning Irish is that there are innumer able abbrevations for words and phrases. The Irish language is nonphonetic, the words rarely being a key to the correct pronunciation.

Area of Turkey.

The area of that part of Turkey under the direct control of the sultan is 1.115.046 square miles; of the whole ompire, including tributary and subject states, 1,579,982 square miles The total population of all parts of the emplee is 40,440,957, of whom 24, 931,600 are in Turkey proper. Constantinople has a population of about 1.126,000.

Futility of Complaint.

In reckoning up successes in life, poor and humble are the ones we are inclined to ignore. To be blind to the qualifications of others and blind to the calamities of the rest is all that le wanting to enable us to make a comparison by which we can become convinced past all shaking that we are The most unfortunate people in the world." That does not help us to be more fortunate.

Monasteries in Romo.

Rome has seminaries and monasteries representing eighty-seven different orders, and the number is steadily in creasing. There are 130 convents ninety-four of which devote themsolves to education and hospital du-

Are School Children Overworked? A distinguished German expert in school hygiene, Dr. Schmidt-Monnard, of Halle, has found the number of sick among the children attending morning and afterneon sessions by one-half greater than among children who attend sessions in the forenoon

Card of Thanks

MRS, ED, SHERIDAN, ANNA MOONEY, JOHN MOONEY.

WATCH WAR AFFECTS A JANESVILLE MAN

W. S. Hayes Denies the System of Inspection of Railroad Men's Watches is Unjust.

One of the warmest lights of the late convention of the American National Retail Jewelers' association in Chleago was the fight against the Ball system of watch Inspection as it exists in sixty-two of the leading railroads of the country. Will S. Hayes, a resident of Jamesville, spake before the convention, defending the system and said in part relative to the inspec tion as follows.

Gives Figures to Prove Denial "In answer to the charge that the Ball watches are forced into the railern, which we have had for fifteen years, has 3,1999 watches carried by its employes. Of these 511 are Ball watches.

"The Chlengo and Eastern Hilnois rallroad carries 4,170 watches. Of these 413 are Ball. The Illinois Cenrese 413 are 1844. The fillions Central has 7,537 watches in use and 1,109 are Balt make. These figures are carried out in all the other roads. "The latest circular lessted by Webb C. Balt either account fissued by web.

C. Hall, giving orders as to what watches the railroad men should use. wateros the fairtoal fiel should use, gives the employes the choice of Wattham watches, five sizes; Hamilton watches, seven sizes; Elgin watches, six sizes; Hampden watches, four sizes; Richard watches, two sizes; Hinois watches, three sizes, and Ball contains the sizes. watches, two sizes.
""All new watches must be level

set,' says the circular. 'Old watches now inservice shall be equal to a quality represented by the Walthum Cres-cent Street and the Elgin Raymond.

"As to the price, the figures ugain speak for themselves, They say we spage 331 for a \$25 watch. Our regulation watch is a seventeen-lewel watch, selling for \$31 in a nickel case. A watch of another company of equal grade sells for \$31 the movement alone, Our twenty-jewel watch, selling for \$38 for movement and case, sells for \$37.50 for the movement alone when bought from another com-

System Costs Rallroads Little

Economy is the only reason given by railroad men for the present system of watch inspection. Under present conditions watch inspection costs the railroads nothing save the annual passes to the inspectors and their fam-

lies. -"The trainmen may be the victims of a gleantle graft," sald one operating official, "but, this is the first time I have heard of it. Silli, I don't see how the possibility can be avoided unless the system is changed. As it is, the watch inspector is given a pass usually the type is specified, and, as ing watches of this character, ony one of them is presumed to be all of course, is the loop hole, but to get around it inspectors would have to he pald salaries, and as there is one for every three or four hundred miles of truck the expense would be double.



de fashions sez dis "Say, Richard, -New York World.

The Inducer Worthy of His Hire,



Magistrate and M. P.-After mature and careful consideration of your case I have come to the conclusion that you are a lazy, good for nothing regue. May I ask if you over earned a shilling in

Prisoner-Oh, yes, I have, yer 'onor. I voted for yer 'onor once.-Sketch.



He-Can't you give me just a little encouragement? She-Why, yes. A girl friend of mine told me the other day that she'd marry any old thing.—St. Louis Post-Disputch.

Want ails, bring results.

HIS FAILURE



He (just returned from a holiday in Italy)—So I didn't see Naples and dje, after alli

London.

She (absently)-What a pity!-The

A CAT-ASTROPHE.



same day as her husband died." "Poor girl! Such a nice cat."

HOW IT HAPPENED.



Sho-Yes, Fred, he had the face to try to kiss me. He—Well, evidently you had the check to tempt him.—Pick-Mo-Up.

OVERLOADED.



"Jump down, Folette! The bench is breaking down!"-Journal Amusant.

THE SHORT SLEEVE FASHION.



Mistress-Oh, Susun-er-I wish you would not tuck your sleeves up It makes mo feel so ridiculous.



Give a girl a good dinner and make love to her afterwards—much bettu than before.

Japanese Burlal Custom. Japanese dead are buried in squatting posture, chin upon knee,

Want ads, bring results.

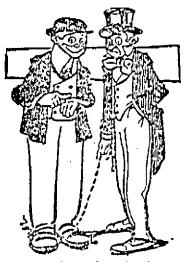
HE KNEW THE DRECO.



Guest-I want a dor. I forcet what they call 'em, but they're something hetween a greyhound and a skye terrier, with a curly tail. Do you keep that nort?

Dog Fancier-No, I drowns 'em!

IMPOSSIBLE.



Meekly-Yes, we're going to mov to Swamphurst. Doctor-But the climate there may

disagree with your wife, Meehly-It wouldn't dare!-Chicago Dally News.

TIME TO GO.



The Boys-We've had a ripping time, Miss Rose.

Miss Rose-Well, then, I wish you'd tear yourselves away.-Cincinnati En-

Buy It in Janesville.



Little Jim-lkey's sneaked a weed Come and see 'Im puff—only 'urry up.—Tho Sketch.

NOT THE LOVABLE KIND.



Mamma-Don't you know the Bible says we should love our neighbors? Lillie-I know, mn, but this is no nwful neighborhood.—Chicago Journal

Want Life Insurance Places. A life insurance official showed the other day a list of applications from men and women for employment by his company in any capacity and at other new line of pattern any salary. It contained 4,000 numes, During husiness hours from fourteen to twenty applicants are always waiting for an interview with the secre

The English Language.

The English language, according to n German statisfician who has made a study of the comparative wealth of languages—heads the list with the enormous voenbulary of 260,000 words. German comes next, with 80,000; then Italian, with 75,000; French, with 30,-000; Turkish, with 22,500, and Span lah, with 20,600.

There was a young man at McKinney— For money be didn't Lefnney. He bet not on the ponies. Like most of his crudes—

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AGAIN THIS NIGHT

Concert Last Evening Met With Appreciative Reception All Over the City.

Pedestrians paused on the thorough the gold bridge work you did for me. fares and stay-at-homers came out on their porches last evening to listen to Lohengrin's wedding march, De Kovon's "Oh Promise Mo" and other famillar melodics set affort by the bells, Even the buglo calls of Goe the Tuck," and the garlsh music of the Ave cent theatres were submerged for the nonce by the great brazen volces. The program which E. L. Speiden of Louisville will play on the chimes at the First Congregational church at eight o'clock this evening, will be comesed of the following numbers: 1, I Hear Thy Welcome Voice,

2. Amazing Graco (Arlington.) 3. When I Survey the Wondrons Cross (Humburg). 4. My Dear Redeemer and My Lord

(Rocklagham). 5. Come, Thou Almighty King, 6. Begin, My Tongue, Some Heavenly

heme (Manoah). 7. Jesus, Savier, Pilot Me. 8, I Love Thy Kingdom Lord (State

9, One More Day's Work For Jesus, 10, Hark! The Herald Augels Sing, 11, Oh Could I Find From Day to

12. Ring Holls of Heaven.

BREEDERS' GAZETTE ON THE GALBRAITHS

Pays Janesville Horse Man A Pretty

ocument. The stock on hand includes no fewer than five champions and re serve champions—Clydesdale, Shire, auπolk, Percheron and Hackney--one in each breed. This also is a charac teristic Galbraith showing. At the first Stallion Show ever held in Glasgow, Scotland, the Galbraiths won first prize for Clydesdale stations and that was 71 years ago. They have been winning ever since, No one in the torse business is esteemed more highly than the senior partner in this firm, Alox Galbraith, Since 1881, when Galbraith Bros. began to do business, the namo Galhraith hooked up with a horse has been a guarantee of excellence in the animal and security for the purchaser. It would only be todians to recount the champions the

edock, William Tell and many more stand out in memory in blazonry that time can never efface, Solid for the "Fall Armouncement," The brochure referred to, was proluced by the Printing Department of the Cazette on a fine grade of enamel paper in two colors. The work was finely illustrated with the best halftones and no expense was spared in making the Job excellent in every par-

oe down to the present day, but such

us Cannock, Perfection, Nabob, Go Ahead, Agricola, Hlyth Ben, Lord Lyn-

MORTUARY NEWS.

Homer M. Paul.

Lant alght at 8;30 o'clock Homer M. Paul, for many years a resident of Rock county and a well known citle zen of this city, died at his home 12 care of the course o ceased was a momber of the L.O.O. F, lodge No. 14 and also of Rock River Encampment No. 3. He had numerous triends who held blur in the highest estron and valued his friendship. Those who survive him are a widow, four daughters. Miss Alia Paul, Mrs four unugifiers, Miss Ana Paul, Mrs. Fred Gridley, Miss Gerfrude Paul, of Janesville, and Mrs. Frank Bunt of Benton, Wis.; two sisters, Mrs. Chas. Wright of this city, and Mrs. Clara Cripo, of Milwaukee; three brothers A. R. Paul, of Davenport, In., Louis

and Edward Paul of this city,

The funeral will be held from the home temerrow afterneen at two o'clock and will be private owing to the poor health of Mrs. Paul, the widow. Friends wishing to view the remains of the deceased may do so by calling at the house tomorrow morn-between 10 and 12 o'clock, The Rev, J. W. Laughlin will officiate at the

T. J. Dann.

T. J. Dann, a member of the Third Wisconsin Infantry, died at the state Soldier's home at Wanpaca, Sunday having been taken there about tw weeks ago from his home in Foot-The remains will arrive in this city tonight over the North Western road. The W. H. Sargent post will meet at their rooms at 8 o'clock tonight to arrange for the funeral.

The funeral of the late Thomas Kiley was held from the St. Augustus Killey was hold from the St. Augustus Where could you find such stylish church in Militon Junction this morning armonts as shown this season in largest 9;30 o'clock, the Interment our clock department? We down see being made in Mount Olivet cometery. The Rey. McCarthy officiated, The four sons, John Kiley, of Milton Junetion, and P. H., H. C. and Frank Kiley of Savanna, Ill., acted as pall boarers Those from out of the city who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. accounts the subject will be given by J. R. Melvin, Mrs. Elizabeth Hiland, ture on the subject will be given by Robert Ford and Miss Virginia Ford, a member of the authorized board of all of Madison, Mrs. Hugh Hart and lectureship at Myers Opera House of Chicago, also Mrs. John Kerr Thursday ovening. Admission free. lended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs.

ing store, MRS, K. SCHUMACHER, Sec.

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GO TO CONVENTION

Left Today for Ft. Worth, Texas, to Attend Postal Clerks'

Convention. Benf. F. Carle, accompanied by Mrs. Carle, left this morning for Fort Worth, Texas. Mr. Carle is a delegate to the sixteenth annual convention of the Italiway Mall association, an orgunization composed of railway mail clerks. In speaking of the objects of that organization, Mr. Carle says:

"The business operations under the postoffice department are stupendons in magnitude and its workings vitally affect every man, woman and child in the land. It is the only department of the government which is practically self-sustaining, The P. O. App. bill hast year carried an appropriation of ap-proximately \$200,000,000, the largest single item of appropriation made by congress. From the sale of stamps, congress. From the sale of stamps, money orders, etc., it is expected that the revenues of this department, will be within \$5,000,000 of the amount appropriated. This is all the more interesting when it is so well known that of the \$75,000,000 appropriated for the army and the \$100,000,000 for the navy, not one dollar will return to the public treasury. the public treasury.

"The railway mail service is one of the most important branches of the P.), department and but few are familfor with its workings or with the con ditions under which its employes ha-

bor.
"The work of the clerks, while diswhich the mails on moving trains whiching through space at from 60 to 70 and 80 miles an hour is of a very strements nature and calls for great physical endurance as well as peculiar The Brechers Gazette of Sept. 25, 1907 says;
The "Fall Aunouncement," of Alex Galbraith & Son, comes in the shape clerk to be on duty from 15 to 18 and sometimes 24 hours without rest to seem and the state of the second state 16 pages, detailing the prize winning or sleep, and nothing to eat but cold stallions the Janusville firm has for since and lunch-counter coffee. Janys sale. It is a characteristic Galbraith granted clocks on such runs for rest and study and all are required to pass examinations on the schemes of distribution at least twice a year. "The work being of an extra haz-

nrious nature (in accidents on trains which carry mail you nearly giways see the name of a mail man among the killed or injured) the wise clork deems it imperative to carry substantial aceldent insurance. For years the pre-minus for this insurance went to fill the coffers of the old line insurance companies at what has been proved to be exherbitant rates, for the clerks now have their own insuracne company and the rates are but half of those formerly paid. This is one of the objects of the Railway Mall asso-clation. There are 14,000 railway mail clorks in the country and about 12,000 Calibraths have brought to this country are mounters of the association. While try from the day of the famous Glent to conducts a successful accident insurance, that is not the primary object of the organization. It is in no way connected with labor organizations, but it is an organization of government laborors whose object is place before the department officials In Washington such grievances and suggestions for the operation of the service us the actual experience of the clerks convince them will better their condition and improve the efficlency of the sorvice. The officers of our association deal directly with de-partment officials and the present as-

> confidence and respect of those offi-"The enormous increase in the cost of living the past five years, which doubly affects the mall clerk because of his large expense away from home on his tone of duty, makes it neces-

> sociation president, Mr. Barnes of Wichita, Kas., has gained the entire

Worth,"

Mr. and Mrs. Carle expect to be gone two weeks and will yielt dalvestion, Houston and other points of in
Worth,"

WALNUT HILL GREAM CHEESE 18c LB.,

DINNER BELL SALMON 15c,

SWIFT'S JERSEY BUTTERINE

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Fine home-made candles. Pappas. Smoke Rubbal cigars.

Don't fall to see our new line of fall plaid silks on display in main alslo store at exceptionally low prices, T. P. Hurns.

Phillips for best candles cheapest, Mrs. M. E. Woodstock announces her millinery opening Wednesday, October Ind.

New fall showing or understand and hosfery for ladies, men and children. We carry extra sizes for large men and women at lowest prices in New fall showing of underwear

mon and women at lowest prices in city. T. P. Hurns,
Sure I'm going. Where? Imperial band dance tenight. Try Plataschio nuts, Allio Razook, Uso Crystal Lako Ice.

Sinoko Tho Governor 10c cigar.
Use Crystal Lake Ice.
WANTED—Several 5 or 6 room houses at once, If you have any such for sale kindly let us know. W. J.

Band dance tonight. Tickets, 50c.

Ladies free, Members of circle five are requested to meet at the M. E. church Thursday afternoon for work instead of Wednesday afternoon.

Where could you find such stylish riously if any store outside the large cities can present so large an assort ment of suits, coats and furs to choose from at such extremely low prices. from at such extremely low prices, T. P. Burns.

Christian Science is engaging the attention of thoughtful people, A lecture on the subject will be given by

Thursday ovening. Admission free.

Stated communication Western Star Lodge No. 14, F. A. M. Masonic tomple 7:30 tonight. Work third degree, Visiting brothren invited. Refreshing at eight o'clock, at the Sons of Veterans' hall, over Ziegler's Clothing store, MRS. K. SCHWARF, Sons of MRS. K. SCHWA At the Big Store Wednesday, Oct. 2d, Madam For-sythe will be at our store to take or-ders for B. F. skirts, tallored suits

grade at the Jefferson school, is Ill.: Mark Bostwick leaves Thursday for Yew York city. - Geo, Mosely, who has been here the

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Lucila Hill, teachers in the Ist

past ten days from Minneapolis, leaves tomorrow for a few days' visit in Chi-

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Burnham leave tomorrow morning for a two weeks visit in Chicago.

Rev. Jessie Cole, Chaplin of Sol-

diers' Home at Marshalltown, Iowa, who was commissary Sergt, of 8th Wis, Reg. made Col. Britton a very pleasant call yesterday, and was very gladly welcomed. He left on a late

frain for home last evening.
Frank W. Keating of Ft. Dodge,
Iown, is visiting friends and relatives in Janesville.
Miss Juliet Bostwick visited in

Monroe yesterday and returned home this morning.
Mrs. M: R. Stove departed this morning for North Adams, Mass., or

n visit to relatives. Orion Sutherland, H. G. Carter and J. L. Wilcox will leave next Thursday on a hunting trip in South Dakota. Miss' Kathryn Nee, of Escanaba, Mich., visited friends in this city yes-

torday.
Miss Julia Clifford, of Arberdeen, S. A D., is the guest of her cousts Miss Bradley of North street.

Miss Edith Marcussen of Platte ville, retruned home yesterday after dsiting friends here. Miss Frances Sullivan has returned her home in Richland Center after

visiting relatives and friends here, Mrs. E. M. Heylman entertainer yestorday afternoon at cards at her home in the Schmidley flats, Mrs. Cannon and Mrs. H. MeGlifen were the recipients of the honors.

Miss Charlotte E. Wilcox has re-turned to her home in Toledo, O., after visit at the home of Mrs. Geo. Cor-Bas, 203 Center street.
Mrs. A. H. Hayward and children

are spending a fortuight in Chicago where they are the guests of her mother, Mrs. M. A. McKneff, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Stellmacher of

Tongent, Oregon, are in the city the guests of Mrs. Wm. Ruhlaw, 356 So. ickson street. Both Mr. and Mrs. stellmacher are old Janesville resi dents and left here 21 years ugo for the west.

Mrs. Hunnah Steffin of Chicago is the guest of Mrs. Wm. Rublow, 356 So. Juckson street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. A. Perkins of Decribed are visiting friends in the city, Mr. and Mrs. Perkins were mar ried at the Socond Congregational church in Rockford yesterday by Rov Snyder. Mr. Perkins was formerly employed on the Gazette and for th past year has been connected with his father in the management of the Hotel Perkins at Deerflohl, His bride vas Miss Maybelle Brictson of Deer

Mr. and Mrs. Robe Daw and Mrs E. S. Anderson and demoktor E. S. Anderson and daughter of Stoughton are Janesville visitors to

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Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Johnson of Evansville were here Saturday to attend the performance of "The Burgomus-

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Jones and Mrs. Jones' son, James Van Ette, Jr., are here from Chicago for a visit. They are stopping at the Grand hotel, E. W. Bill of Minneapolis is trans-

acting husiness here.
A. E. Drotning and C. A. Scheldrup of Stoughton are transacting business

John Gordon of Juda is a Janesville Frank Wheelock is back from a trip

into the Wyondux sheep country.
T. Ruggles of Chicago visited friends here last night. R. J. luman is moving in his beau-tiful home at 32 Clark St., one he recently bought from Frank D. Slaw-

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mend them. J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

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weight, black and navy, at 98c.

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ATTORNEYS GENERAL OF MANY STATES DISCUSS TROUBLE.

CONVENTION IN ST. LOUIS

Conflicts Between National and State Tribunals, Anti-Trust Laws and Railways Rate Legislation , Debated.

St. Louis, Oct. 1.-A strong desire to do away with the conflict of jurisdiction between state and federal courts, and, as one of the phases of that, to restrict the power of federal courts in their dealings with matters pertaining wholly to a state, seemed to be the prevailing sentiment at a convention of attorneys general from 15 states of the union at the Southern hotel Monday.

Most of the trouble was traced to the fourteenth amendment to the con-Attorney General R. V. atitution. Fletcher of Mississippi said he did not nee why it should not be repealed, as it did no good for the negroes for whom it was originally passed, and succeeded only in embarrassing the state courts.

Papers Read the First Day.

The meeting was called on August 12 by a committee of which Attorney General Herbert S. Hadley of Missouri was chairman, and Mr. Hadley acted as chairman at the convention. The purpose was unnounced to be the general discussion of anti-trust laws, railroad rate regulation and state rights, and the papers read bore out

The following papers were given Monday: "Anti-Trust Laws," Jowel P. Lightfoot, assistant attorney general of Texns; "Railroad Rate Regulaition," Herbert S. Hadley, attorney general of Missouri; "Conflict Between State and Federal Courts," Edward T. Young, attorney general of Minnesota.

For Tuesday the following papers are announced: "The Standard Oli nro nnnounced: Trust," Wade II. Ellis, attorney general of Ohio; "Capitalization of Pullle Service Corporations," Dana Matone, attorney, general of Massachu-"State Regulation of Public Utilities," William S. Jackson, attorney general of New York.

tioms Anti-Trust Buggestions. Thoroponing paper was read by Mr. Lightfook of Texas on "Anti-Trust Laws." To meet the ovils caused by illegal combinations in restraint of trade, Mr. Lightfoot suggested that the federal government should amend its laws on the following points: There should be a reduction of tariff on all necessities of life; there should he prohibition of interstate transporintion of trust-made goods; there should be legislation prohibiting the use of malls to trusts and monopolies when convicted as such; there should he legislation strengthening the laws against secret relates and preferen-

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA MEET. National Council Begins Its Annual Section in Cleveland.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 1.-The seven-Council of Daughters of America be- enno Collector O. F. Thompson, of gan with an informal reception here the Alabama district, for \$162,000.

Monday night, About 200 delegates Thompson, it is understood, is acting

Tuesday the first business session will be held. Mayor Johnson will deliver the address of welcome. Nation- land. at Counsellor Albert S. Bossons will respond. Delegations are here from Maryland, New York, Massachusotts, Connecticut, New Jorsey, Kentucky, Tennessee, District of Columbia and several cities in Ohlo. Among the untional officers present are Mrs. Julia T. Roth, national secretary, Columbus, O. and Mrs. Elizabeth Sewell, past national counsellor, Washington, D. C.

Sweden After America's Cup.

Stockholm, Oct. 1.—After many years given to the consideration of the bublect, the financial and other difficulties have been overcome and Sweden again is about to challenge for the America's cup, which she competed for in 1852. This project has the warm support of King Oscar, who is linnorary admiral of the Royal Swedish Yacht club, through which the schallenge is being issued. Two promiment millionaire yachtsmen, William Olsson and Goesta Kyhtherger, have subscribed \$133,000 toward the oxpenne of the undertaking. Should the challenge be accepted, John Carlsson, one of the ablest of Swedish yachts men and a winner of many European races, will have command of the chal-

Santa Fe Road on Trial.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 1,-The prosecution of the Santa Fo Rallroad company for alleged giving of rebutes began in the United States district court Monday. The Santa Fe is accused of granting relates to the Grand Canyon Lime & Cement company, which last year shipped hundreds of carloads of material over that road from Nelson,

Editor Wounded in Duel.

North Sydney, N. S., Oct. 1,-Defending alleged aspersions upon his wife's honor, contained in a newspaper article, Dr. Fremy of St. Plerro Miquelon, fought a duel with M. Muzior, editor of the Reviel, Monday, and wounded him severely. Swords were the weapons.

London's Insans. The number of lusane in London excoeds 20,000.

NEW ROCHELLE IS EXCITED MOFFETT

SOCIAL FAVORITE CALLED A BURGLAR AND BARTENDER.

"Dr." Bolin's Past is Revealed, He Forfeits His Bonds and Wife Attempts Sulcide.

New Rochelle, N. Y., Oct. 1,-The excitement under which New Rochello labored Sunday when Samuel Bollu, who posed as a wealthy physician, was arrested on a charge of burglary, was augmented Monday, when developments came thickly.

In the first place, Holin failed to appear in court when his case was called and the \$3,000 ball which friends had put up for him was forfeited. The next shock came when Mrs. Bolin told the police that, while she believed drug store in Harlem, his regular ocassertion that Bolin had served a prison term in New Jersey and had been arrested for burglary and other things in New York.

This was followed by the report that Mrs. Bolin had attempted suicide. She threw herself in front of a slowly moving trolley car on Main street Monday afternoon, but the car was stopped before she was in any danger. Later the police stated that she had disappeared from town and they did not know where she had gone.

According to the story of Mrs. Bolin, her husband attempted twice to kill himself after he was released on ball Sunday night, but she prevented him. Soon after, she said, he left the house and disappeared.

Bolln and his wife, who moved here two months ago and bought a house in the exclusive section of town, were received into society and became very popular. Holin was understood to be n physician and chemist and proprietor of a drug store in Harlem. Early last Thursday morning, the police claim, he attempted burglary at Abraham Lovinson's hardware store.

SOUTH DAKOTA PIONEER SLAIN.

John O'Grady Murdered Near Bloux Falls-Widow Is Held.

Sloux Falls, S. D., Oct. 1.- A mystorious murder was committed lato Sunday night at a point six miles north of Sloux Falls, the victim being John O'Grady, one of the oldest ploneers in this section. His widow is being held under restraint, pending the result of the coroner's inquest, She declares that a hunter ate suppor with them and wanted to remain all night, but was refused, and that he after toll only what he knows of his own terward returned to the house and fired a shot through the window, killing her husband.

Pleads Guilty and Gets Five Years.

Kenton, O., Oct. 1.-Former Mayor forgery and embezzlement and was sentenced by Judge Schroth to serve five years in the penitentiary. Black, previous to serving two terms as mayor, had also served as prosecuting attorney and was a leader in politics in this section of the state. He was charged with embezzlement of \$30,000 trust funds of Columbus clients.

Buye Land to Colonize Negroes.

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 1.-Gov. B. B. Comer has sold his plantations in Barbour and Bullock countles, consisttoonth annual session of the National ing of 18,000 acres, to Internal Revfor Booker T. Washington. It is said to be Washington's intention to cainblish colonies of negroes on the

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INDIANA OIL TRUST MAN IS IN CHICAGO TO "MAKE GOOD."

TO PROVE STATEMENTS

This, Says Attorney Resenthal, the Witness Summoned by Judge Landia Will Be Able to Do Easily.

Chleago, Oct. 1.-James A. Monett, president of the Standard Oil comher husband owned an interest in a | pany of Indiana, arrived in Chicago at nine a. m. Monday to face a new angle cupation was that of bartender in a of the oil investigation. He came in saloon in the Bronx. Then came the response to a subpoena ordered by Judgo Landla for the purpose of placing before the special federal grand jury an explanation of his charges published in pamphlet form that practically every other shipper in the Chieage-Whiting district is guilty of accepting unlawful concessions from the ratironds.

To Prove Charges, Says Rosenthal. It was his intimation following the Imposition of the \$29,240,000 fine that the Standard Oil company had been selected as a victim that caused Judge Landle to order the investigation. That Mr. Moffett will give evidence completely justifying his charges that neighboring shippers have been equally guilty as the Standard was the information given out by Moritz Rosenthal, associate counsel for the convicted oil company. Mr. Moffott declined to be interviewed.

"While there may be no legal barrior to Mr. Moffott's discussing in advance of the hearing the testimony he will submit to the grand jury to-morrow, it would not be ethically proper," sald Mr. Rosenthal. "I can say, however, that Mr. Moffett is ready to substantiate the statements credited to him in the pamphlet. There are many others, including inyself, who could give sufficient proof to Justify the statements made."

Must Be Specific, Says Sims,

District Attorney Sims Indicated that the witness would be pressed for information of the most specific sort. "It is well understood," he said, "that all evidence considered by the grand jury must be competent. It is useless for the grand jury to listen to or act on evidence that is hearsny or immaterial. It follows therefore that a witness before the grand Jury can knowledge. If he does not know all the necessary facts to be a competent witness he must be able to tell who does know them. The prosecutor would not allow an indictment to be voted unless the evidence is of such T. B. Black Monday pleaded guilty to a character that if uncontradicted it would warrant the petit jury in returning a verdict of guilty."

> More Chiefs to Quit Jamestown Fair. Norfolk, Va., Oct. 1.-A number of heads of departments will resign with Director General Barr of the James. town exposition, John A. Wakefield, chief of concessions, and A. C. Sherwood, chief of admissions, announce their resignations. It is reported that W. M. Dixon, assistant director genoral, and S. W. Howles, director of publicity, have resigned.

> > One Strike is Averted.

St. Louis, Oct. 1.—The controversy etween the Brotherhood of Locumotive Engineers and the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain systems was settled Monday night, the adjustment covoring all points at issue,

ON THE GREEN DIAMOND.

Scores in Ball Games in American and National Leagues.

Following are the results, in runs, hits and errors, of Monday's ball gaines:

American Lengue: At Philadelphia-Philadolphia, 9, 20, 6; Detroit, 9, 15, 1 (17 innings, darkness). At Boston-Boston, 3, 11, 3; Chicago, 3, 7, 6 (14 innings, darkness). At Washington—Washington, 6, 17, 0; Cleveland, 0, 4, 2. At New York—St. Bouls, 4, 8, 1; New York, 2, 5, 1.

National League: At Chicago-Chleago, 6, 8, 0; New York, 0, 3, 4. At St. Louis-St. Louis, 5, 11, 4; Boston, 1, 5, 1. At Cincinnati-Cincinnati, 6, 7, 3; Brooklyn, 3, 10, 4. At Pittsburg-Philadelphia, 3, 7, 2; Pittsburg, 2, 7, 1,

SUES PLATT FOR DIVORCE.

Mac Catherine Wood Takes New Tack In Her Litigation.

New York, Oct. 1.-Mae Catherine Wood, the former government clerk who has been suing United States Senator Thomas C. Platt for several years, Monday brought action in the supreme court for absolute divorce from the senator, alleging that she had been married to him in the Fifth Avenue hotel, New York, in 1901.

John H. Stanchfield, who appeared for Senator Platt, asked that the matter be heard in private by a referee. He said Senator Platt was never married to Miss Wood, and therefore there was no ground for divorce. Justice Scabury reserved decision.

AFTER NEGRO WITH HOUNDS.

Brute Scizes Woman at Whistier, Ala., and is Pursued.

Mobile, Ala., Oct. 1.-Sheriff Casalas and a posse have gone to Whistler to begin pursuit of an unknown hegro who seized Mrs. Johnson at hor front gate early Monday night. She screamed and the negro fled. A neighbor shot at him several times as

he ran. The degro is said to have purchased a ticket and boarded a north-bound train. The sheriff took blood hounds with him, This is the place where an attempt was made on Mrs. Breeder two weeks ago, for which one negro, Mose Dessett, was lynched.

Demands Evidence Against Borah. Bolse, Idaho, Oct, 1,-Pederni Judge Whitson, who is presiding at the trial of United States Senator William E. Borah, notified the prosecution Monday that the case had reached the point where some testimony connecting the defendant with the alleged Idaho hand fraud conspiracy must be presented. The attorneys for the government, netting on this suggestion, said they would offer in avidence Tuesday the records of the county clerk's office showing that scores of timber deeds had been admitted to record at the request of Senator Borah.

Fatal Storm Hits Warships. Hoston, Oct. 1.-Wireless dispatches received at the Charlestown navy yard from the Atlantic squadron in Cape Cod hay tell of two fatalities in the floot due to the storm that raged Sunday. Lieut, John M. Furse of the battleship illinois was thrown against a hatch and so badly injured internally that he died. On board the Minnesota a senman, name unknown, was washed overboard and drowned.

Eddy Suit is Ended. Concord, N. H., Oct. 1.-At a special ession of the superior court for Morrimnek county Monday Judgo Chamberlin granted the motion to dismiss the sult of Eddy vs. Frye, filed August 21. This was the "next friends" suit by George W. Glover, son of Mary Baker Glover Eddy, for an accounting of the affairs of the head of the Christion Science church, and its dismissal ends the Hilgation.

Football Victim in Dead. Hanover, N. H., Oct. 1.-Leonard J. Clarkson, manager of the, Norwich university football team, died at the Mary Hitchcock hospital here Monday as the result of an injury received in the football game between Norwich end Dartmouth Saturday.

THE NEWS BOILED DOWN.

John Hmith, the centenarian of St. Croix county, and the second soitler in northern Wisconsin, is dead at the age of 103,

Joseph Crows, a farmer, shot and mortally wounded Mrs. Sallie Sutherland and then committed suicide at Glasgow, Mo.

Five hundred longshoremen and camsters went on strike at New Orleans, and the strike is expected to involve 8,000 men along the water front.

Frederick Dahringer, engineer the Sharen (Pa.) plant of the Amorican Steel Foundry company, was murdered by being shot in the head with

Two mail clerks were injured and wo locamotives demolished in a headend collision near Anaconds, Mo., between a south-hound passenger train and a freight train.

One man, an ambulance attendant, was killed and three, including "Bobby" Walthour, the American rider, were seriously injured during a race on the Spandau bleyele track at Ber-

Funeral services for Caroline May Sappa at Moran, Kan., were halted by the authorities, who declared they had "startling information" bearing on the alleged murder of the girl by an

սունսօպը դերույթու The De Beers Diamond company commonly called the trust, and lits principal independent competiture, including the Premier company, have formed a pool, according to cable advices received by New York dealers. A combination has been made be-

tween two powerful American-Canadian and British groups of capitalists for the construction and operation of electric lighting, traction and power systems in Mexico, which will represent an initial investment of fully \$15, 2cms and Other Skin Diseases.

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TENTH CHICAGO BOMB.

Another Explosion Credited to the solves of the terrible itch. War Among Gamblers.

Chicago, Oct. 1 .- in the midst of the grand jury's searching investigation kindred kind are skin diseases. of pool selling in Chicago and the blood diseases. Science has shown homb mystery attached thereto, there that Eczenia is caused by germs in happened Monday night another nitro the skin, and that the disease can be giycerin explosion, evidently intended oradicated only by killing the germs, to let unother of the gamblers know Dr. Decatar D. Dennis was one of the "enemy" was alert.

series-occurred at 11:30 o'clock, and wintergreen with other soothing the saloon of ex-Alderman John A, agents he had a liquid prescription Rogers, West Madison and May which killed the germs and cured streets, was the target. Rogers' place the awful itch, leaving the skin white has been a notorious gambling center. and he was one of the witnesses who appeared earlier in the day before the grand jury, which is expected to return wholesale gambling indictments No damage was done,

American Missionaries Safe.

Shanghal, Oct. 1.—Details received here in regard to the nutbrenk o Boxerism at Kanchowfu, province of Klangsi, last week, say that the build ings of the Catholic mission and the China inland mission there were destroyed as the results of rlots organ ized against "the worshippers of the great white god." A French priest was killed, but the other missionaries, including the Americans, Messrs, Horne and Marshall, and their families are

Autographs.

"Yes," said the girl who makes collections, "it is one of the best autographs I have in my collection." "But are you sure it is genuine?" "Positive. I cut it from a telegram that his wife received from him."

L. M. B. S. HOLDS ITS ENTERTAINENT

Gives Prizes for Various Cooking and Other Features of Home

Life,
La Prairie, Sept. 30,—1, M. B. S.
of La Prairie held their annual entertalmment Saturday, Sept. 28, at
Grange hall, in spite of the inclement weather a sumptuous—dinner was served to about a hundred. was served to about Promiums were awarded on cooking Brown bread, Mrs. Wm. Sherman. Brown bread, Mrs. Louic Henry. Swootened beans,—1st, Mrs. 11. Kelm; 2d, Mrs. Wm. Sherman. Un. aweetened beans—1st, Mrs. H. Kolm; 2d, Mrs. Olive Finch. Escalloped po-tatoes, Mrs. H. A. Finch. Potato sal-at, Mrs. A. Lone. Elderherry ple, Mrs. Olive Finch. Apple plo, Mrs. P. L. Chasemory. Charge plo, Mrs. P. L. Chosemore, Cherry ple, Mrs. Wm. Reeder. Pumpkin ple, Miss Bessio Scott. Oatment cookies, Mrs. H.

A. Finch. Chocolate cookies, Mrs. A. Lone. Devil's food, Mrs. II. Kolm, At 2:30 a short, but interesting, program was rendered as follows: Music by Floyd Yeomans and Henry Kellogg. Recitation by Miss Leah Proctor. Song by Frances and Jessie Childs. Recitation by Alice Murray. Recitation by Lydia Caldwell, sic by orchestra, Rocitation by Misses Albright, Lowery and Murray, Song by Ada Finch. Recitation, Floy Cald-Recitation, Minnie IIII. Song by school children.

Miss Ora Finch won in the spelling

contest. Prottlost, Roberta Coen: next, Darothy Thomas. Prettlest girl between 5 and 10 yrs., Myrtle Mor-don, Prottiest girl between 12 and 20, Anna Coen; 2d, Cyrtrude Kel-logg, Most popular young man over 15 yrs., Bert Godfrey. Best looking married man, H. A. Finch. Mrs. H. Kellogg had the prettiest boquet of dahlias. In the outdoor games prizes were won as follows: Race for boys under 12 yrs., Hugh Couway. Girls' race, 12 to 16 yrs., Bessle Lowery. Free for all, F. Coen. Picka-back, D. Coon and F. Coen. Three-legged, N. Lowery and James Conway. Boys between 12 and 16 yrs., James Con-way. Patring the shot, II, Kellogg. High Jump, Floyd Yeomans. Long Jump, F. Coen. Standing high Jump, Ployd Yeomana.

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Stick to Their Own Tongue. In Wales there are about \$08,000 people, who cannot speak English, Welsh being their only language; in Scotland there are 43,000 persons who can speak nothing but Gaelle, and in Ireland there are 32,000 who can express themselves only in the Irish tonguo.—Exchange.

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A cure for hiccoughs that gives been formed and to carry out its purair as the lungs will hold and retain it value of preserving the language of the as long as possible. Once is generally to different parts of the island, and as fold as possible, on the same in the sa until the blecourse disappear.

Swordsmanship Grows in Favor. Swordsmanship in one or other of Its forms is making marked progress In England. New salles d'armes are being opened, and fresh clubs formed year by year in London and the provinces, and international matches have been arranged in which the English teams have at least borne themselves

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Epigram.

Siy Heelzebth took all occasions,
To try Job's constancy and patience.
He took his bonor, took his health,
Ils took his children, took his wealth,
Ills servants, oven, horses, cows—
But cumning Satun did not take 1
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Hut cumming Section and an appendix.

But Heaven, that brings out good from evil,
And loves to disappoint be devil,
Had predetermined to restore
Twofold all that he had before:
His servents, horses, oxen, cown—
Entert sighted devil, not to take his spouse:
—Bannel Taylor Coleridge.

Related-By Marriage. As my wife and I at the window one day
Stood watching a man with a monkey.
A cart came by with a "broth of a boy"
Who was driving a stout little donkey.

To my wife I spoke by way of a joke, "There's a relation of yours in that To which she replied, as the donkey she eAh, yes, a relation by marriage."

New York Tattler.

One Secret of Happiness.

One of the secrets of being happy is learning how to forget. If you have found it exceedingly difficult to form

The Way of Life.
To many of us Life is rude
And Joy a fleeting bubble;
The only time our credit's good
Is when we borrow trouble.

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By the Court, J. W. BALIS, County Judge,

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By FERGUS HUME,

Author of "Gio Mystery of a Hansom Cale," "Gio Mandaria's Fan," Ele.

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"No. If so, the messenger would not have cleared out when Pash started for Gwynno street. That unutleal gent know what the lawyer would find at the house and so made himself. scarce after trying to get the jewels. This scrap of paper," Hurd touched his breast, "and that request for the Jewels in Pash's passession-those are my clews."

"And the opal serpent?" asked Paul. Hurd shook his head gloomity. "Its connection with the matter is beyond

CHAPTER XIV.

III detective was us good as his word. In a few days Paul was latroduced to the oditor. of a weekly publication and knocked down." obtained a commission for a story to | be written in collaboration with Mr. killed Norman," cried Paul, excited, Hurd. It seemed that the editor was trouble connected with cards. The editor, to show like gratitude and because Hurd's experiences, thrown into the form of a story, could not fail to intershort stories, to read those that were he became that gentleman's right hand. | I'll tell you that later." He was a kind, beery behemish of an

a fancy to Paul. "I'll give you fil a week," said Scott, beaming through his large spectacles and raking his long gray beard, with Krill," tolineco stained fingers. "You can five i on that, and to earn it you can give me your opinion on the stories. Then between whiles you can talk to Hurd and

editor, Scott by name, and took quite



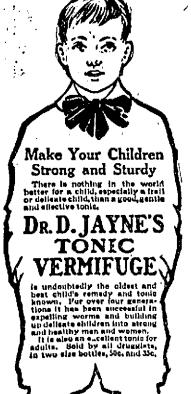
"PR give you 43 a week," said Scott. write this surn, which I am sure will be interesting. Hurd has had some

"By the way," observed Hurd one day to Paul, "la your old schoolfellow, Hay, as friendly as ever?"

"Yes. Why, I can't understand, as he certainly will make no money out of me. He's giving a small dinner tomorrow night at his rooms and has

asked me." "You go," said the detective emphatically, "and don't let on you have anything to do with me."

"See here, Hurd, I won't play the one if you mean that".



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"or don't mean anything of the sort," replied Hurd carnestly, "but if you do chance to meet Mrs. Krill at this dinner and if she does chance to drop a few words about her past you might let mo know."

"Oh, I don't mind doing thut," said Beecut, with relief, "I am as auxious to find out the truth about this murder ns you are, if not more so. The truth, I take it. In to be found in Krill's past, before he took the name of Norman. Mrs. Krill will know of that past, and I'll try and learn all I can from her. But Hay has nothing to do with the erime, and I won't sny on him,"

"Very good. Do what you like. But as to Hay having nothing to do with the matter, I still think Hay stole that opal brooch from you when you were

"In that case Hay must know who

"He just does," rejoined Hurd caiman old acquaintance of Hurd's and had by, "And now you can understand been extricated by him from some another reason why I take such an interest in that gentleman."

"But you can't be certain?" "Quite so. 1 am in the durk. But Hay is a dangerous man and would do est the public, was only too willing to anything to rake in the dollars. He make a liberal arrangement. Also Paul has something to do with the disapwas permanently engaged to supply pearance of that brooch, I am sure. and if so he knows more than he says. submitted to the editor, and, in fact, Besides"-here Hurd hesitated- "No!

"Tell me what?" "Something about Hay that will astonish you and make you think he has comething to do with the crime. Meanwhile learn all you can from Mrs.

Hay's rooms were large and luxurionsly furnished. In effect he occupied a small flat in the house of an exbutler and had furnished the place himself in a sytiarite fushion. The exbutter and his wife and servants looked after Hny, and, in addition, that languld gentleman, possessed a sllm valet with a sly face, who looked as though he knew more than was good for him. Indeed, the whole atmosphere of the rooms was shady and fast, and Paul, simple young fellow ns he was, felt the bad influence the moment he stepped into the tiny drawiac room.

Two latter were scated by the fire

krs, Krill in black, majestic and culm, is usual. She were dlamends on ber breast and jeweled stars in her gray halr. Although not young, she was a wonderfully well preserved woman, and her arms and neck were white, gleaming and beautifully shaped. From the top of her hend to the sole of her rather large but well shed foot she was dressed to perfection and, waved a lauguid fan as she welcomed Paul, who was presented to her by the host, "I am glad to see you, Mr. Beecot," she said in her deep voice. "We had rather an unhappy interview when last we met. How is Miss Norman?"

"She is quite well," repited Paul in as cordial a tone as he could command. For the sake of learning what he could he wished to be amiable, but it was difficult whon he reflected that this hed Sylvia of a fortune and had spoken of her in a contemptuous way. But Beecot, swallowing down his pride, held likelittle candle to the devil with out revealing his repugnance too open ly. And apparently Mrs. Kritt believed that his composure was genuine

enough, for she was quite at her case in life presence. The daughter was dressed like the mother, save that she were pearls in place of diamonds. She talked but little, as usual, and sat smilling, the young image of the older woman. Hay also introduced Paul to a handsome young fellow of twenty-one, with rath or a feeble face. This was Lord George Sandal, the pigeon Hay was plucking, and, although he had charusing manners and an assumption of worldly wisdom, he was evidently one of those who had come into the world

saddled and bridled for other folk's

rkling. A third lady was also present, who called herself Aurora Qlan, and Hay informed his friend in a whisper that she was an actress. Paul then remembered that he had seen her tame In the papers as famous in light comedy. She was protty and kittenish, with that y bair and an eternal smile It was impossible to imagine a greater contrast to the nussive firmness of Mrs. Krill than the lively, girlish demeanor of the little woman, yet Paul had an instinct that Miss Qian, in the kidneys for the cause of it all spite of her profession and odd name | Keep the kidneys well and they will and childish giggle, was a more shrewd person than she looked. Every one was bright and merry and chatty, all save Mand Krill, who smiled and fauned herself in a statuesque way. Hay paid her great attention, and Paul knew very well that he lutended to marry the silent woman for her money. It would be hardly earned,

cooked, daintily served and leisurely I saw Doan's Kidney Pills recomcoted, defully served and lelaurely and mended in our papers and got a hox rosy light on the white cloth, the glitation of the propers and got a hox at the People's Drug Co. They gave me some roller almost instantly and number of diners was less than the Muses and more than the Graces, and every one hald himself or herself out to make things bright. And again the server by all dealers. Brice to to make things bright. And again Mand Krill may be mentioned as an cents, Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, exception. She ate well and held her New York, sole agents for the Unit tongue, merely smilling heavily when od States, addressed. Paul, glancing at her se-

rene face across the rosy hard table, wondered if she really was as calm as she looked and if she really lacked the brain power her mother seemed to

The dinner passed off pleasantly, Lord George began to talk of rachig. and Hay responded. Mrs. Krill alone seemed shocked, "I don't believe in gambling," she said felly,

"I hope you are not very down on it," said Hay, "Lord George and I propose to play bridge with you ladies in the next room." "Mand can play and Miss Qian," said

the widow, "Pil inik to Mr. Beecot, unless he prefers the fascination of the green cloth. ."I would rather talk to you," replied

Paul, bowing,

Mrs. Krill nodded and then went out of the room with the younger ladies.



"I want you to drink to the health of my future tride," he said.

The three gentlemen filled their glasses with port, and Hay passed around a box of cigura. Soon they were smoking and chatting in a most amicable fashion. Lord George talked a great deal about racing and cards and his bad luck' with both. Hay said very little and every now and then cast a glance at Paul to see how he was taking the conversation. At length, when Sandal became a triffe vehement on the subject of his losses. Hay abruptly changed the subject by relilling his glass and

those of his companions. "I want you to drink to the health of my future bride," he said,

"What?" eried Paul, staring, "Miss Kdh?"

"The same," responded Hay coldly. "You see I have taken your advice and intend to settle. Pash presented me to the ladles when next they came to his office, and since then I have been alconstantly with them. Miss Kriil's affections were disengaged, and she therefore, with her mother's consent, became my promised wife."

"I wish you Joy," said Lord George, draining his ginss and filling another. "and, by Jove, for your sake, I hope she's got money,"

"Oh, yes, she's well off," said Hay calmly. "And you, Paul?"

"I congratulate you, of course," stant mered Beecot, dazed, "but it's so sudden. You haven't known her above a

"Five weeks or so," said Hay, smillifficult when he reflected that this ing, and, sinking his voice lower, he arge, sauve, smiling woman had robed Sylvia of a fortune and had spoken under my feet. This young ass here might snap her up, and Mrs. Krill would only be too glad to secure a title for Mand."

He had no time to say more, as they entered the drawing room. Almost as soon as they did Mrs. Krill summoned Paul to her side,

"And now," she said, "let us talk of Miss Norman."

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4:30, 4:55, 7:10, a. m.: *3:00, p. m. From Chicago via Beloit, 5:50, 16:35, 11:45, a. m.; 6:45, p. m. Chicago via Davis Jct.—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 6:00, p. m. Returning, 10:15, n. m.; 1:00, 5:45,

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Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west—C. M. & St. P.-Ry.—8:15, 10:35, 19:20, a. m.; 2:45, 6:55, *8:55, p. m. Returning *7:05, 10:25, 10:30, a. m.; 4:55, \$5:25, 16:45, p. m.

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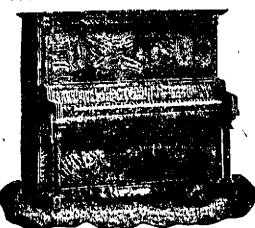
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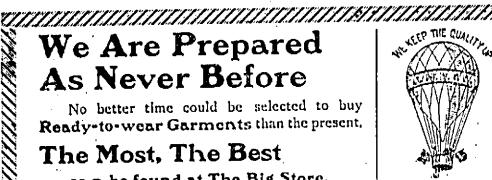
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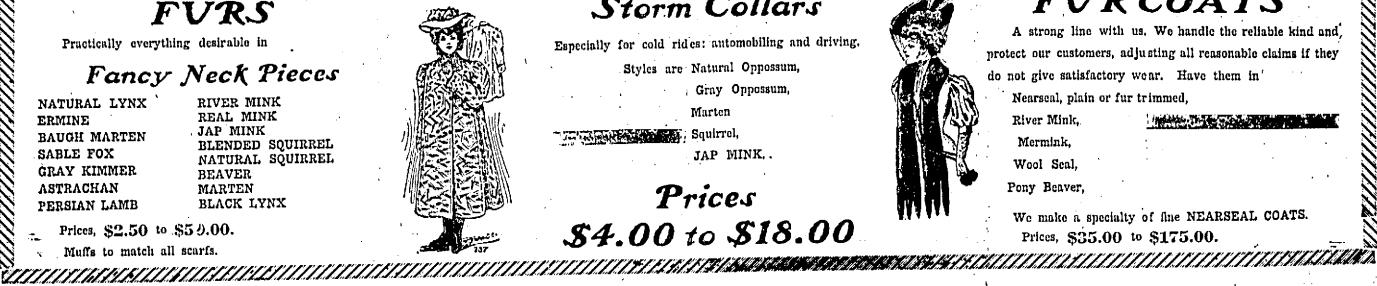
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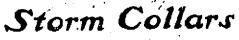
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